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The Scottish-American Military Society prepares for the Parade of Military Veterans at the recent Grandfather Mountain Highland Games near Linville, North Carolina. (There is another photo page 26 A.)

## Scottish Weekend 2004 set for Valentine's weekend!

### Best ever weekend honors Rob & Bob Fletcher, Jim & Jo Pennington

Honored at the February 13, 14, 15 Scottish Weekend 2004 in Moultrie, Georgia, will be the father-and-son writing and artist team of Rob and Bob Fletcher, authors of *Remembrance - Honoring our Nation's Veterans* and Jim & Jo Pennington who founded The Jan Pennington Gray Harp Camp and Scholarships.

This is the first year there will be two categories of Odom Heritage honorees - with the Fletchers being honored with the Odom Heritage Award and the Penningtons with the Odom Heritage & Culture Award.

### What's happening?

Honoured Clans for the event will be all that have declared The Odom Library archival & genealogical home. Each group will be presented a certificate and ribbon and will be honored in a Saturday evening Parade of Honored Clan Tartans at the Saturday evening Gala Valentine's Banquet & Ceilidh.

Bob Barr will serve as Master of Ceremonies for the event. SAMS Post No. 7 from Savannah, Georgia will serve as our Honour Guard. The Centerville Volunteer Fire Department Pipes & Drums will be our pipe band!

Dick Lucas of The Scottish Armoury is organizing a Silent Auction which will conclude on Saturday afternoon at 5 PM. (If you have goodies to donate for this, please contact Beth at the library.)

Saturday speakers (so far) include: A representative from the Kilmartin Centre who will present a program on the ancient musical instruments of Scotland; Mrs. Fiona Ashmore, BA, FSA, FSA Scot - Director of the Society of Antiquaries of Scotland from Edinburgh; Lord Jamie Sempill - The Standing Council of Scottish Chiefs; Alastair McIntyre - Electric Scotland; Maj. Randal Massey of Dunham - the new Society of Scottish Armiger's Society; Mr.



Frank Shaw, Jim & Jo Pennington, Rob Fletcher; Eric Duncan - a program on the ancient Celtic music that became our cowboy music; Mr. Dick Lucas - Minors who were Kings & Queens of Scotland - Baby Kings & Queens; Colin Grant-Adams; Carl Peterson - Mouth Music & More and Rixey & McMillan.

Peter Wilson from "escot" will present a program for those interested in new and unique items for their Clan Quartermasters (You will be absolutely delighted by what you'll see!).

Once more, Janet Danforth and Robert Moir will present *Bloody Ribbons*, their original playlet about the Women of Culloden.

Continued on page 19 A

## Clan Shaw honors Michael Shaw, Peter Shaw, Nancy Foxworthy and Meredith Shaw for 2003!

The Clan Shaw Society has announced its annual awards for 2003.

Named Clansmen of the Year are two first-year state conveners, Michael Shaw of Iowa and Peter Shaw of Arizona.

The Order of the Dagger goes to Nancy Foxworthy, Indiana Convener, who was a Clanswoman of the Year for 1998, and who has continued her work for the society since

then.

The Order of the Dirk goes to Meredith Shaw, president, cofounder, newsletter editor and Virginia convener, who was previously named Clansman of the Year in the 1980s and who has continued to serve the society since then.

Information on the Clan Shaw Society may be obtained from William C. Shaw, Secretary, 1121 North Quail Lane, Gilbert, AZ 85223.

## Stop Press!

### News just in...

Fiona Ann Ogilvie from the new Highlander Foundation in Scotland... will be a speaker and Very Special Guest at Scottish Weekend 2004!



# The Family Tree

Odom Library Board Chairman  
The Rev. Dr. Hugh Buchanan Ward

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The Family Tree Editor-in-Chief  
Beth Gay, DCTJ, FSA Scot

The Family Tree Assistants  
Ryan Davis (Who is entering college about now! Go Ryan!)  
Jinx Stubbs (Who volunteered this time...  
but will stay as "regular" assistant! Thanks, Jinx!)

Our Staff Cartoonist  
from Lynnfield, Massachusetts

Mr. John Cody  
Our Internet Editor

from Grangemouth, Scotland - and soon West Virginia, USA!

Mr. Alastair McIntyre  
(<http://www.electricscotland.com>)



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As repository of 125 Scottish Clans, family organizations and other heritage groups, The Ellen Payne Odom Genealogy Library also hopes to serve as a central source of information and a place of study for those concerned with their Scottish heritage and those of other ethnicities as well.

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To subscribe: To be put on the mailing list, send a Postage Hero contribution of at least \$6.00 or more (In the past, contributions of from 50 cents to \$1000 have been received.) and your name and address to: The Family Tree, PO Box 2828, Moultrie, GA 31776-2828.

Subscriptions outside the United States are \$15 for six issues, surface rate: \$25 First Class mail.

If you move, please notify us in writing with both your old address and your new address. The USPS will not forward bulk mail. Remember, it takes a few issues to get your address changed.

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Publication dates are: December, February, April, June, August, October. Deadlines for both advertising copy and editorial copy are the 15<sup>th</sup> of the preceding month (except in special circumstances). Early submission of both advertising and editorial content is advised.



## Windmills are an important part of Dutch history

A sense that justice will prevail is contained in the proverb, "God's mills grind slowly, but surely."

The windmill is an important part of Dutch history, and as such has become an integral part of Dutch culture in the form of proverbs and folk sayings.

As a warning that one may have to face the consequences of his actions, the Dutch say, "Be careful, or you'll have to face the wind."

Cautious people are said to wait with a decision until they know out of which corner the wind is blowing.

Seizing an opportunity is known as pumping while the wind blows.

When someone seems a little daffy, he is said to have been hit by a mill, or when someone's business is not doing well, the Dutch say, "He cannot keep his mill going."



## Clan MacBean plans quadrennial gathering

The Board of Directors of Clan MacBean met at the Denver Headquarters to finalize the plans for the Quadrennial Clan Gathering to be held in Williamsburg, Virginia, July 15-18, 2004. Attending the meeting were Grant Crate, Atlanta, Georgia, Chairman of the Board; William Baene, Colorado Springs, Colorado, President; Eugene Money, Colorado Springs, Colorado, Treasurer; George Wiseman, Medford, Massachusetts, Secretary; Raymond Heckethorn, Lakewood, Colorado, Office Manager; as well as Board Members Jana Lewis, Battle Creek, Michigan; William MacIlvaine, Naples, Florida; and Robert McBain, Los Gatos, California.

Plans for the World Wide Gathering of MacBeans and their sept families include a Meet and Greet, a Family Picnic, General Membership Meeting, Family Photos, Visits to local attractions, a Ceilidh, a Formal Dinner and Informative Seminars. A full weekend of activities with fun, food, friends and learning will make this a Gathering to remember.



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## Clan MacNicol Society holds AGM in Virginia

The annual meeting of the Clan MacNicol society will be held in Colonial Williamsburg on Friday, September 26th.

This is the weekend of the Williamsburg Scottish Festival and Celtic Celebration, and Clan MacNicol will be the Clan of Honor at the Games on Saturday, September 27<sup>th</sup>.

The chief's High Commissioner for the Americas, Dr. Murray Nicolson, will be the Honored Guest at the Games, representing our Chief with feathers flying! Of course we would like to have as many Clan members as possible to attend and make a good showing in the parade of the clans.

For a package with further information, events at the Games, etc., please put yourself on the list by phoning Jeremy Nicholson, Special Projects Manager at (770) 650-0905 or email him at: <alatis@bsn1.net>.



### Are you working on Cornish heritage?

If you are working on your Cornish heritage, you might consider joining the Cornish Heritage Society East. This group was formed to unite descendants of Cornish immigrants and to promote the study of the ancient culture of Cornwall and to forge and maintain bonds with Cornish people around the world.

There is a quarterly, *The Cornish Crier*, which is sent to members. For membership information, contact Nancy O. Heydt, 5 Hampton Court, Neptune, NJ 07753-5672. Membership is \$15 for individuals, \$20 for families and \$10 for libraries. There is a \$5 per year student membership as well.



### Bobby Murray to perform at Scottish Weekend 2004 in Moultrie

Hailing from Lanarkshire, Scotland, accordion virtuoso Bobby Murray has been performing internationally for more than four decades. Bobby started his musical career as a teenager, entertaining with his band from Aberdeenshire to the County of Caithness on the north coast of Scotland.

In 1978 while performing in Nova Scotia with his band "The Highland Line," Bobby was enchanted by the beauty and music of Cape Breton. It soon became his home as he continued performing solo throughout the maritime provinces.

Bobby is an award winning composer, arranger and author, with a very long and distinguished list of compositions and accomplishments. In 1997 he began to tour the U.S. where his "one man band" sound has made him a favorite from coast to coast.



**First time ever meeting!** Dewey Clemmons from Williamsburg, Virginia is Beth's cousin...and this is their first meeting! Thanks to genealogical work by Beth's late sister, Bettyr  Palmer Powell, the link was discovered. Dewey - from Williamsburg, Virginia - surprised Beth recently with a most welcome visit!

(The genealogist kicks in here!) Beth's paternal grandmother was, Armaise "Dilly Jane" Clemmons, born 15 Sept. 1870 and died 1 May 1911, Geneva Co., AL. She married William Daniel Palmer. She was the daughter of John Jasper Clemmons, born 12 June 1848 and died 12 January 1901, Geneva Co., AL who was son of John Maximus Clemmons born 26 May 1844 and died in the Civil War - was the son of Daniel T.C. Clements. Anybody know anything? Please contact Beth if you do! I have more information on both the Clemmons family (Who they married...) and Palmer family and am glad to share.



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### Nesbitt Presidential Cookbook

#### Did you know that Henrietta Nesbitt, was the White House Housekeeper?

In March 1933, Franklin Delano Roosevelt became the thirty-second President of the United States. He brought with him to the White House a quiet-mannered neighbor from Hyde Park, New York, who would become the "First Housekeeper."

Henrietta Nesbitt was then well into her fifties. She had never "worked", but as wife, mother, and grandmother, she had been keeping house all her life. Apparently unruffled, she took over the tremendous task of seeing that sixty historic rooms were kept spotless and over one hundred windows shining; floors, stairs, and furniture waxed; linens, draperies, and silver cleaned; and on and on and on the list went. Her most important duty was the planning of menus for thousands of meals prepared for the First Family and their distinguished guests.

For the next thirteen years, Henrietta's life was lived for and with presidents—twelve with Roosevelt and one with Truman. They were some of the most exciting and perhaps perilous years to that point in America's history with the White House becoming the most important and busiest household in the world. Henrietta moved through those years with calm and foresight, her eyes always on the next meal.

Cooking had always been Henrietta's special delight. She had learned it first from her German-American mother on the Minnesota frontier. In Hyde Park her pies and cakes made her locally famous, and when her neighbor, Mr. Roosevelt, ran for governor of New York, Mrs. Roosevelt asked her to help out with the gubernatorial baking. Henrietta baked FDR's favorite apple pies and shipped them to Albany.

Thank you to the Nesbitt/Nesbit Society for this information about FDR's famous cook!



# Twigs, Leaves & Stems

## News from

### Genealogical workshop offered in Los Angeles

Once again Russell P. Baker will be giving an all day workshop in connection with the annual session of the Society of American Archivist - this time in Los Angeles, California.

The date will be Tuesday, August 19, 2004 in the Century Plaza Hotel. The title is Advanced Techniques for Genealogical Research. This series of lectures will be geared towards teaching advanced techniques in genealogical research, as well as researching urban genealogy and looking for records relating to the underclass and minorities. It will emphasize researching family history "outside the box."

For more information contact me at: Russell P. Baker, One Capitol Mall, Little Rock, AR 72201. Call (501) 682-6900. Or you may use the Internet at: <www.arkives.com> or <russell.baker@mail.state.ar.us>.

### Whiteside County Genealogical Society has "brick wall" help!

The Whiteside County Genealogical Society has some ideas if you are having trouble locating death or cemetery

records in the last known locality of your ancestor, check the Register of Deeds Office.

Sometimes people moved before they sold their property and when the property was sold, the deed may have your ancestor's address at the time of the sale.

If that lost ancestor died intestate and owned land, often the heirs are mentioned in the recorded land sale.

Abstract of Title books, which are genealogies of property, may contain records of probate, copies of wills or administrations.

### The New Hampshire Old Graveyard Association and the NHSG post cemetery locations on-line

The New Hampshire Old Graveyard Association and the New Hampshire Society of Genealogist have posted the location of New Hampshire's cemeteries with USGS maps and the Universal Transverse Mercator (UTM) coordinates.

Researchers can identify the cemeteries by name or by location. With a click they can instantly see the location of the cemetery on a USGS topographical map. Currently this database contains only the location and other basic informa-

tion about the various cemeteries and grave yards.

The plan is to all the names and dates of the person buried at each site. Check it out at <<http://nhsog/nhoga/sites>>.

Thanks to *The Live Oak*, East Bay Genealogical Society, PO Box 20417, Oakland, CA 94620-0417.

### Ancestors Wanted or how to do a query

The Query is a genealogist's "want ad". It's a way of getting information to people who may be researching or have information on our family lines.

An effective query needs to be specific.

Include information on only one ancestral family or four surnames per query.

Include pertinent dates and locations.

Surnames should be capitalized so they can be identified as such.

Use punctuation marks.

Do not use abbreviations.

Dates count as one word. Use dates as follows: 29 June 1999.

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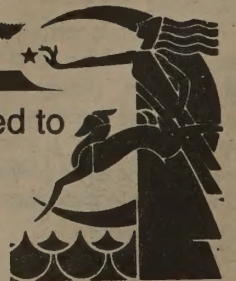


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# of our Family Tree.....

## Genealogical & Historical Societies

●●●●● Here, there and most everywhere

### The General Gazetteer of 1823 is now on-line

Sometimes we find our research blocked by the inability to locate a place-name on a map. This can often be caused by the change of a name, or unexpected spelling.

The General Gazetteer of 1823 will show you what existed and where in 1823.

This 1823 Gazetteer is now online for your examination. Go to <<http://www.vii.com/~cda/1823/contents.htm>>.

Thanks to The Immigrant Genealogical Society Newsletter, PO Box 7369, Burbank, CA 91510-7369.

### National Archives order forms changed

NATF Form 80, used for ordering military or pension records from the National Archives, has been eliminated.

NATF Form 85 is now used for pension records or bounty land warrant applications. A full pension application file costs \$37.00; a pension documents packet costs \$14.75; and a bounty land warrant costs \$17.25.

NATF Form 86 is used for military records from 1775-1916, and the fee is \$17.00.

To obtain current NATF forms, you may: Send an e-mail to <[inquire@nara.gov](mailto:inquire@nara.gov)>

or Write a letter to: National Archives and Records Admin., Attn: NWCTB, 700 Pennsylvania Ave., NW., Washington, DC 20408-0001 and be sure to: Provide your name and mailing address and specify the form number. Please be sure to state the number of forms you need (limit five per order).

For more ordering information, visit the NARA web site: <<http://www.nara.gov/research/ordering/ordfrms.html>>.

Thanks to Footprints, Winnebago and Boone Counties Genealogical Society, PO Box 10166, Loves Park, IL 61131-0166.

### An ancestor in the Cavalry ancestors?

The U.S. Horse Cavalry Association offers biographical sketches of all cavalymen from the Revolutionary War through WWII, when the cavalry was disbanded.

Write to them at PO Box 6254, Ft. Bliss, TX 79906 or try the Internet.

### Before they were outlaws...

Riding with Quantrill's Rangers taught many lessons,

and the men accustomed to such violent living found it hard to adjust to a dull, peaceful life after the war. Many of them became outlaws and died violent deaths.

Among those who turned outlaw were James and Cole Younger and Frank and Jesse James, who along with Oliver Shepherd, another Quantrill man, committed the first daytime robbery in the history of the U.S. when they robbed the bank at Liberty, Missouri, in February 1866.

### Named for the doctor?

The Tipsheet of the Foot-hills Genealogical Society of Lakewood, Colorado sends us this article...Are you "Named For The Doctor?"

In some areas, such as eastern North Carolina from the 1920s to the late 1950s, some children were given a middle name that was the last name of the doctor that delivered them. So, if you find a strange middle name and can make no family connection, ask an older relative or someone of that neighborhood just who the neighborhood doctor might have been.

### Hauptstaatsarchiv Stuttgart has new site

The main state archive for Baden-Württemberg has installed a new and more flexible website program, which will also be useable by the other archives of the country.

It makes the website much easier for inquirers to search and navigate. There are searches of indexes available and also full text searches for specific words.

You may try it out: <<http://www2.lad-bw/hstas/inventar/index.htm>>.

### Are you Waldesian

For about a hundred years, straddling the 15<sup>th</sup> and 16<sup>th</sup> centuries, a part of the Waldesian people resided in the Luberon Region of French Provence. A meeting and forum about them is scheduled for September 2003. Those seeking data in this field and/or wishing to express views are invited to participate. For more information visit <<http://www.routevaudoisluberon.com>>.

Thanks to Federation of Genealogical Societies, PO Box 200940, Austin, TX 78720-0940.

### City Directories

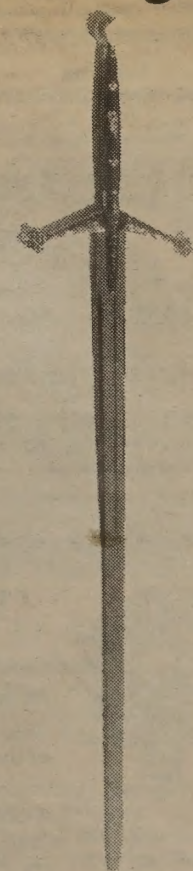
Searches are now available for thousands of city directories nationwide 1700s - 1900s. Discover your ancestor's changes of address, occupations, spouse's name, death date, etc. Send self-addressed stamped envelope for list of cities and search fees.

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### The Presley-Pressley Family History Site

<<http://presley-pressley.com>>

We are dedicated to researching the history and genealogy of the Presley and Pressley families, including all spelling variants (Pressley, Pressler, Pursley, Preslar, Pursell, Priestly, etc.)

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We want to learn everything we can about these families and we welcome your input.

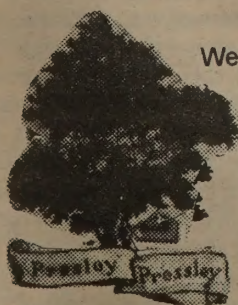
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# Toolkit, with Stuart Nixon

## The Software Shuffle<sup>®</sup>

The high-tech side of genealogy has been abuzz lately with speculation as to which software programs are likely to be in existence six months or a year from now, given the speed with which such genealogical products seem to be appearing, disappearing, or resurfacing under a new name or a new version in the marketplace. For consumers, this is a real concern, particularly if you bought a program a few years ago and are now trying to decide whether to stick with what you've got, upgrade to a newer

edition, or switch to something different. What, exactly, is going on?

### For what it's worth, here is my take on the situation.

For people using Windows-based computers (we will talk about Macintosh software later), there are now two "gorillas" in this particular jungle: Personal Ancestral File (PAF) and Family Tree Maker (FTM). In terms of sheer numbers, these programs are the most widely used by a sizeable margin, for the simple reason they have both been around a long time and have enjoyed a lot of exposure. In the case of PAF, distributed by the LDS Church, the program's ease of use, cheap price (currently free), and strong backing from the Church have made it a natural choice for many newcomers to genealogical computing. In the case of FTM, distributed through retail stores and other commercial channels, user-friendliness, discounted pricing, and aggressive advertising have also been key factors behind its success.

### But here is where the plot thickens.

The Windows version of PAF is actually a derivative of a program called *Ancestral Quest* (AQ), developed by Incline Software, which sells its program directly to the public ([www.ancestralquest.com](http://www.ancestralquest.com)). The Church has tweaked the product in various ways, so in its PAF remake, it is no longer the original program that Incline supplied. At the same time, Incline has added features to AQ

that are not available in PAF, giving AQ another level of distinctiveness.

A good example of this is what Incline calls "collaboration"—an interesting concept that permits a registered owner

of AQ to post a copy of a file on the Internet for other people to "check out" (like a library book) and edit with new information, then transmit back to the Internet for someone else to check out. Since the software's owner decides who has check-out rights, there is no risk of random access to the shared file. The advantage of collaboration is that all users of the common file can view the file at any time and see the latest changes, thereby eliminating the need to exchange information through slower or more complicated means. Because the shared file is stored on Incline's server, it is completely separate from any AQ files that users are maintaining on their own computers. Users can always download information from the shared file if they want to.

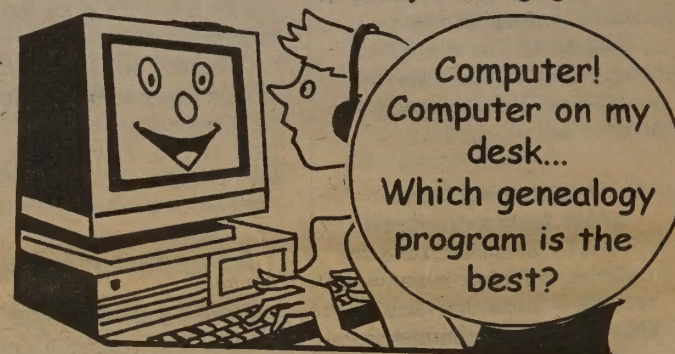
In addition to its own sales efforts, Incline has licensed AQ to several commercial partners to sell under other labels. You are most likely to encounter it under the name *Ancestry Family Tree* (AFT), marketed over the Internet by MyFamily.com and its subsidiary, Ancestry.com. How long this AQ byproduct will remain "out there" is anybody's guess when you consider that MyFamily.com also has an-

other subsidiary, Genealogy.com, which just happens to be the owner of FTM. Since FTM and PAF (essentially AQ in disguise) are competitive programs, both designed to be "everyman's" software, it is possible that MyFamily.com will lose interest in AFT (also AQ in disguise) and replace it with some variation of FTM. Right now, that's not happening, but it could, for the following reason:

Genealogy.com has a reputation as a graveyard for genealogical software. At various stages of its corporate

programs are available in free trial versions and in complete, commercial versions as downloads or on disk.

By itself at the top of the food chain (as measured by its many capabilities) is The Master Genealogist (TMG), developed by Wholly Genes Software (www.whollygenes.com), another independent. This is a powerhouse of a program aimed at the serious researcher who understands that the Internet is not a substitute for getting down-and-dirty in primary records. The program is heavy on managing numerous



life, it has purchased three programs—Ultimate Family Tree, Family Origins, and Generations—but no longer sells or supports two of them (UFT and FO) and is not actively promoting the third, whose days therefore may be numbered. Genealogy.com remains committed to its bread-and-butter product, FTM, which the company continues to upgrade with new features each year. By the time you read this, Version 11.0 should be hitting the shelves.

### So, what other programs are available besides PAF, FTM, and AQ?

Another product worth looking at is Legacy from Millennia Corp. ([www.legacyfamilytree.com](http://www.legacyfamilytree.com)). Like Incline Software, Millennia is a small, independent company trying to carve out a niche for itself in a market dominated by two very large vendors. Like AQ, Legacy is a feature-rich program that is constantly evolving as new changes are introduced. Both

kinds of information and on documenting your sources for that information. It is detail-driven. As you might suspect, it is not my No. 1 choice for ease of use. To get your money's worth from TMG, you will need to read the manual first—which is probably a good idea in any case.

Perhaps we should pause at this point to clarify one issue. Any discussion about genealogical software must be careful to distinguish between a program's ability at input (data entry) and its ability at output (reports). For most consumers, software is synonymous with the latter. If they think about it at all, most people think of input as simply a matter of typing in names, dates, and places, and possibly some notes. More important for most users is: "What will my information look like when I print it out?"

Developers are very much aware of this bias toward output and have tried to address it. Today, all programs can generate an array of ancestor charts, descendant charts, fam-

Continued on page 23 A

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# Family Reunions • Gatherings • Meetings



## It's the reunion season!

Edith Wagner is  
editor of  
*Reunions Magazine*

Edith Wagner.

### It's the Reunion Season!

Are you ready?

This time we're including suggestions for Reunion Day(s): the big ones!

These are some ideas for **displays at your reunion**. These are all things that need collecting and assembling before the reunion to set up on site for your reunion members to enjoy.

**Photos:** collect donations from everyone

*Collect, sort, label and mount pictures of ancestors, history, triumphs, successes, victories.*

*Establish a mystery photo area to display pictures you can't identify — ask for everyone's help and input.*

#### Videos/slides/movies

*Include many subjects of mutual interest — past reunions, special events (mini-reunions, baptisms, weddings, graduations, retirement) Schedule showings - rainy weather, evenings, at the banquet, background in a hospitality room*

**Reunion memorabilia, heirlooms, artifacts**

**Family tree** for everyone to admire, solicit additions, changes

#### Reunion histories

*Collect oral or video histories. encourage young members to be interviewers, photographers and videographers.*

The following reunions are coming up soon.

#### Bagley 100<sup>th</sup>!

Descendants of Thomas and Abiah (Lane) Bagley. Aug 23, 2003, Dimock PA. Bob Baker,

112 Saddle Lake Road, Tunkhannock PA 18657; 570-836-4919; [BakerGen@epix.net](mailto:BakerGen@epix.net); <http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.com/~lila/blreun.htm>.

#### Baker-Fuller 100<sup>th</sup>!

Descendants of Robert & Elizabeth (Conklin) Baker and Aaron & Sarah (Kimble) Fuller. Aug 9-10, 2003, Tunkhannock PA. Bob Baker, 112 Saddle Lake Road, Tunkhannock PA 18657; 570-836-4919; [BakerGen@epix.net](mailto:BakerGen@epix.net); <http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.com/~lila/baker100.htm>

#### Childers/Childress

Sep 4-6, 2003, Nashville TN. Wreath laying to celebrate the 200<sup>th</sup> birthday anniversary of Sarah Childers Polk, wife of President James K. Polk. J.B. Childers, 708 Ocean Hwy, Rd 3 Box 480, Fenwick Island DE 19944-9345; 888-743-5524; [childers@dca.net](mailto:childers@dca.net); [www.childers-childress.com/](http://www.childers-childress.com/)

#### Denson

Descendants of Benjamin E. Denson and Sarah E. Vick. Denson. Oct 5, 2003, Dortches NC. Jimmy G. Winters, 5582 Brake Rd., Rocky Mount, NC 27804-9184; [jgwinters@coastalnet.com](mailto:jgwinters@coastalnet.com) or Judy W. Cogdell, [judyencarolina@highstream.net](mailto:judyencarolina@highstream.net).

#### Dingman

Aug 03, 2003, Port Glasgow, Ontario, Canada. Emerson (Dingman) Smart, 519-693 4577; [shrinerem@sprint.ca](mailto:shrinerem@sprint.ca)

#### Garfat/Waugh

Aug 1-3, 2003, Bad Axe MI. Bob Garfat, 4675 Appian Way #8, El Sobrante CA 94803-1852

#### Harvey

Descendants of Bert and Hattie Cleveland, Charles and Rose Harvey, Frank and Hattie Harvey, Marshall and Dessa Harvey, Andrew

and Amanda Weatherwax and Orrin and Edith Harvey. Aug 9, 2003, Kalamazoo MI. Norm Harvey, 816-454-4135; [harvestewart@juno.com](mailto:harvestewart@juno.com).

#### Hart

Descendants of William L. Hart (1889-1963) & Theresa Edna Cook (1887-1963). Sep 21, 2003, Kokomo IN. John M. Hart, Jr, [johnmdot@juno.com](mailto:johnmdot@juno.com).

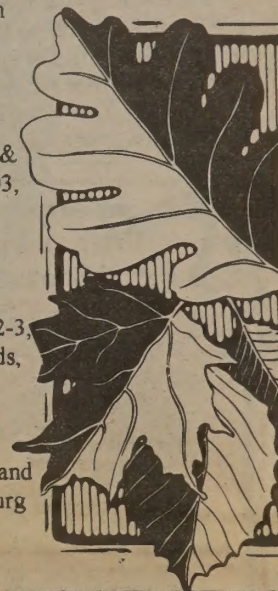
#### Hewer

The Hewer family arrived in the Guelph area from Gloucestershire, England in 1831. Aug 2-3, 2003, Guelph, Ontario, Canada. Perry Richards, [perryr@nwetch.com](mailto:perryr@nwetch.com); [www.hewer.info/reunion2003](http://www.hewer.info/reunion2003).

#### Lindsey

Descendants of Obed b. 1774; Zina b. 1800; and Daniel Lindsey b. 1846. Aug 3, 2003, Gettsburg PA. Don Lindsey, 717-359-7207; [sndlindsey@netrax.net](mailto:sndlindsey@netrax.net)

Continued on page 22 A



### Celtic Cross



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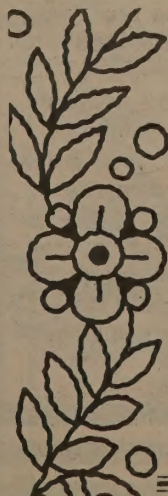
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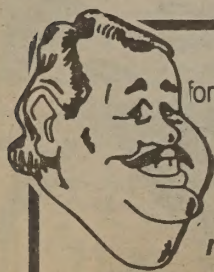


## Flowers of the Forest

Allen Miller of Olathe, Kansas died April 3, 2003. He was an early member of the Macfie Clan Society of America who made several trips to Scotland for Clan Parliament and to visit Colonsay. He was a regular, until recently, at the Stone Mountain Highland Games in Atlanta, Georgia

and over the past six years convened a clan tent at the Kansas City Games. He suffered a stroke in February of this year and did not recover. He was only 55. He is survived by his wife, Norma.

Bruce McPhee of Palmerston North, New Zealand, died May 28, 2003 after a long illness. He was one of the first Macfie Clan Society members to respond to Belle Brew's call to form a McPhee Clan Society in New Zealand and served as the society's president in the 1980s as well as other management committee positions for many years. Bruce was 75 and is survived by his wife, Shirley, and daughters Kristine, Shona and Diane who are the clan society's genealogists.



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## The building of a real Clan Davidson Highland House

Jim Hensley Davidson

The model for Jim Hensley Davidson's model home. Your editor has seen the original...and the model...and if you get at just the right angle and squint your eyes a tiny bit...you can't tell them apart!



My wife is the Mid-East Regional director of Clan Davidson Society USA.

We are always looking for something to attract visitors to our tent plus be educational. One of the things we came up with was a model of a typical highland farm.

To build this farmhouse first required a lot of research. So on our last trip to the highlands in May 2002 we went

with the purpose of collecting information on building a model farm and a scale replica of our Clan castle Tulloch. Very fortunately for Clan Davidson our family home was originally in the Invernahaven area of Scotland. The reason this is fortunate is there is an excellent reconstruction of a typical farm community in the Kingussie area, which dates very close to when Clan Davidson was still living in this area.

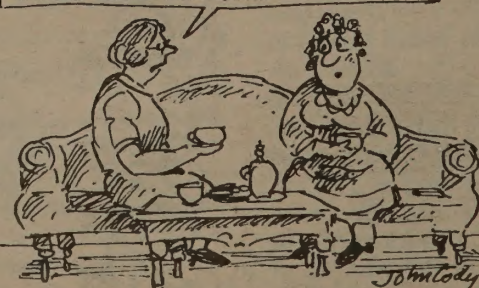
The reconstructed village at the Highland Folk Museum at Newtonmore is based on the

village of Baile Gean which is located close by and is an archaeological dig site. We visited the museum and talked but mostly listened to the outstanding staff of the village. They dress in the period cloths and present an outstanding narrative of what living back in the 1600s was like in this area. There are actually two related but different Highland Folk museums there. One is in the town of Kingussie where mostly old farm equipment and furniture is located plus a very interesting "Lewis Black

*Continued on page 12 A*



PAY NO ATTENTION TO HIM! WHEN ANGUS PUTS THAT OUTFIT ON, HE COULD STAND THERE FOR HOURS.



John Ledy



### **Somerled and the Emergence of Gaelic Scotland**

John Marsden has written a new biography of Somerled.

Somerled is a historical figure and thus some actual records of his life exist. Marsden uses these to present a very readable biography of a remarkable man who molded his age to his ambition, and left a huge legacy. Seamas Mac Thomas in *The Royal Clans of Scotland* credits six clans with direct descent from Somerled. Even the Royal Stewart house has a link (through an heiress).

The best place to find this British publication is at a vendor at a Games. Many independent bookstores can order it, and it is well worth the trouble of acquisition.

(Tuckwell Press, ISBN 1-86232-101-9) Biography.



### **Flowers of the Forest**

**Barbara "Barb" Urquhart Jersild** (1941-2003) joined the Clan Urquhart Association in 1998. With her husband, her sisters, and their spouses, she attended the 1998 Annual Meeting of the Clan Urquhart Association held in New Orleans.

Barbara passed away peacefully on Tuesday, April 29, 2003, in Rockford Memorial Hospital to be with her Lord and loved ones. She was born October 21, 1941, in Chicago, Illinois the daughter of William and Pansy Lewis Urquhart. She graduated from Roosevelt High School in Chicago in 1959 and attended Northern Illinois University in DeKalb. Barbara married John Jersild January 27, 1962, in Albany Park Presbyterian Church in Chicago. A homemaker, she was a member of Third Presbyterian Church in Rockford.

### **Passenger Lists**

Searches are now available on every existing passenger list of ships arriving at ANY port (NYC & others) 1600s - 1900s for your ancestor's arrival.

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## A Highlander & His Books

A Chat with James D. Scarlett, MBE

Frank R. Shaw, FSA Scot, Atlanta, GA, USA

email: <jurascot@earthlink.net>

**Q:** Welcome, Jamie, from the readers of *The Family Tree*. I have always spoken highly of your wife's book *In The Glens Where I Was Young*. Is it true that there is now another printing of Meta's book available to the public? Please tell us the cost and how to order a copy.

**A:** Not quite true. The printers gave us quite a lot of loosely sewn page sets with the original bound copies. When the hardbacks ran out, I found I had 12 packets of ten unbound and got these bound as paperbacks with a new cover. Copies can be ordered from me and, for those who can pay in sterling, are priced at £13; the bank charges £5 to convert dollars to pounds, making it \$30 in round terms, so if anybody who does not have access to sterling wants a copy, it might be worth investigating getting a sterling draft at your end. Unicorn are putting the book on CD, and I expect it to be available in this form in the fall. This is not my favourite way of reading a book, but it is better than nothing and will keep it in being. I have supplied amended pages, as for a second edition, but do not know if Unicorn's system will permit use of them. I also have a project for binding six copies in silk in Meta's own tartan that I de-

signed for her, but that is another story, and they will not be for sale. I certainly want a second edition and there is a need for it, but I find publishers almost impossible to deal with; they are dilatory to the point of discourtesy and appear to think that if they sit on a letter for six weeks and then send an irrelevant stock reply, I will think that they have given the matter some consideration. Of the two who responded to my approaches, one asked for a copy of the book, which he did not acknowledge, and the other told me that it was "only of local interest", which was why it was written in the first place. "Local interest" has actually extended from Australia to Zululand, and many of the letters in between.

**Q:** What prompted Meta to write this beautiful book about her growing up in the Highlands of Badenoch?

**A:** She loved her homeland and was deeply rooted in it, the continuance of people who had been there as long as the rocks. Meta was almost a compulsive writer and had been gathering material for years with the idea of putting something together in honour of the people of Badenoch. There had been no particular thought of publication, but it happened that Dr. Grant, who had founded the

Highland Folk Museum in Kingussie, came upon the manuscript of a series of quite prestigious lectures she had given long ago at a time when a publisher I was working with was complaining that he could not get material worth publishing. We



Frank Shaw, FSA Scot

brought them together and the first fruit of the co-operation was *Along a Highland Road*. This covered Strathdearn, which straddles the A9 from Slochd to Daviot, and paralleled what we were doing for the next stretch of the road to the south. This seemed a promising start to a series, and we thought we could find people who could stretch the coverage north and south, so we began to plan for publication. But it did not work out, and after much delay and frustration at the hands of publishers, we decided to go it alone. The result has been very gratifying, and it has become a classic.

**Q:** What has been the response to your recent book on military tartans? What feathers did you ruffle among the "old guard" about their sacred tartans?

**A:** Virtually none. One reader pointed out an error in the caption to the inserted picture on

page 15, rifles not having been invented in 1731, but that is all. The old guard will be totally complacent in their belief that they know all about it and will not wish to consider any new research. I am not really bothered; the research has been done and will keep. Some day, someone will pick it up and carry on where I left off, as I myself have done with the work of my predecessors. The biggest hurdle I have to jump always is the public resistance to the truth about tartan. Attempts to put the record straight or even to point out the weaknesses in the tartan tales are met with disbelief or hostility.

**Q:** Why were Black Watch soldiers Farquhar Shaw and the two McPhersons singled out to be executed in 1743 at the Tower of London? Why just the three of them?

**A:** I don't think there has ever been any suggestion that they were anything but scapegoats. The Black Watch mutiny has had most publicity, but I think all the permanent Highland regiments had mutinies as a result of the Government breaking faith with them or being believed to have done so. Probably there was some language difficulty and some high ranking English officers who frequently failed to realize that the men they were dealing with were their equals or better, socially and intellectually, but it added up to the same thing.

**Q:** As far as you know, did Bonnie Prince Charlie ever wear a tartan or kilt before coming to the Highlands in 1745?

**A:** I don't know, but I doubt it. I would expect that he wore ordinary gentlemen's town dress

until he found campaign dress was all that he could get to replace it and better, anyway, in the circumstances.

**Q:** How did you come to write *The Tartans of the Clan Chattan*? Why was it necessary to write a book regarding a confederation that all too few people know about?

**A:** It was all rather complicated. I had done several articles over the years about the tartans of the constituent Clans for the Clan Chattan Association Journal and then, as a result of various members of the Clan Mackenzie Society embarking on "research" into the Mackenzie tartan, I did a leaflet for them. This seemed a good idea, so I did a few more "on spec", but it did not catch on; then with the CCA's 70th anniversary coming up and wanting to pay some personal respect to the late Mackintosh, it seemed proper to combine all the ideas and previous work and give the CCA a book about its own tartans and patterns associated with them. The average clan society member has swallowed whole all the myths and outright lies about tartan and has no conception of how interesting the truth is, so I feel I have done them a service as well.

**Q:** Does Lord Lyon play a part in registering tartans or is that now done with a tartan association?

**A:** There is a great deal of mis-conception about this business of "registering" tartans. The Lord Lyon records sealed patterns for Chiefs, Heads of Families and certain Corporate Bodies only and they become the

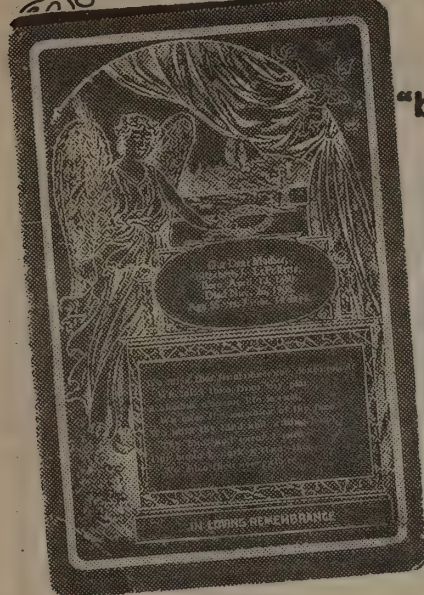
*Continued on page 19 A*

### Search for Wisconsin people and places

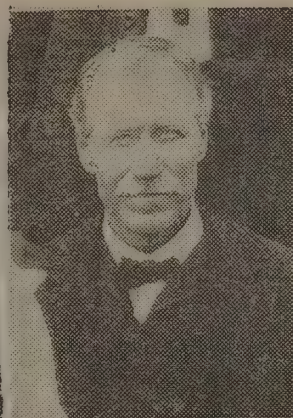
The Wisconsin Historical Society has a collection of clippings from newspaper obituaries and items from county histories published from 1850-1970. The actual articles are online and are searchable by surname or by locality.

You may browse this sizeable database free at: <[www.shsw.wisc.edu/wlhb](http://www.shsw.wisc.edu/wlhb)> A similar site: <[www.wisconsinhistory.org/wni](http://www.wisconsinhistory.org/wni)>





**Our very own  
"believe it or not!"**



Wayne Hodge, 1122 S. 11th St., Gadsden, AL 35901-5042 never used to enjoy flea markets much, until....the day he was visiting a flea market in 1998. His wife came across a card "In Loving Remembrance" of the birth and death of Elizabeth J. LaFollette.

Mr. Hodge could not believe his eyes. Elizabeth J. LaFollette had been the wife of Ephraim G. LaFollette, his own great-uncle!

Elizabeth had died in 1905.

The time between her death and the finding of the card was 93 years!

You see here, a photograph of Ephraim and a copy of the mysterious card found at the flea market in 1998.

Where had that fragile piece of paper been for nearly a century?

Mr. Hodge says he now loves to go to flea markets and that he particularly enjoys searching for treasures amongst any vendor who has old letters and documents.



On 10 December 2002, Davis Stewart Holbrook, the grandson of Dr. Jim Gordon (former convener for Virginia) passed away from Leukemia. In lieu of flowers the family had asked that contributions be made to the Gordon Highlanders Museum. Our condolences to Dr. Jim and his family on their loss.

The donations raised in Davis' memory were combined with other Museum donations and the House of Gordon was proud to present a \$1,000 check to Sir Peter Graham on behalf of the US Gordons. Deborah Spellum and her son Jedidiah made the presentation at the Museum on 1 March 2003. Deborah is described by the California convener as a fitting person to make the dedication, as she has been the most dedicated worker on behalf of the Museum on the entire US West Coast.

## *Great things happen in Moultrie, Georgia!*

The Colquitt County High School Packers Baseball Team defeated the East Coweta High baseball team 6-3 on Tuesday, June 10, 2003 at Ike Altman Field in Moultrie to win the Georgia High School Association's Class AAAAA state championship!

The win came in the rubber game of the three-game state championship series. The two teams had split a doubleheader on Monday, forcing the deciding game.

The Packers got four-hit pitching from Thomas Tripp, who also singled in the go-ahead run in the sixth inning.

The state championship was the first for Colquitt County since 1997, when they defeated Lassiter High in three games for the first baseball title in Packer history.

Colquitt, the second seed from Region 1-AAAAA, finishes the season with a 29-9 record and claimed the only state championship by a Region 1-AAAAA team in the 2002-2003 school year.

### **Tell me more....**

I am interested in knowing more about Moultrie, Georgia.

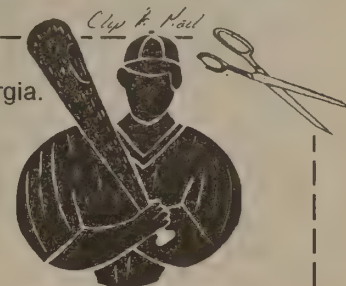
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*The Sixth Annual*

## *Tallahassee Scottish Highland Games*

## *& Celtic Festival*

**October 4, 2003**

*Sunny Hill Farm \* 7100 Roberts Road at Centerville Road \* Tallahassee, Florida*

**Friday night, October 3 - Whisky Tasting, Sponsors Reception, Scottish Country Dance & Pub Night**

**Saturday, October 4 - Scottish Highland Games & Celtic Festival**

**Saturday night, October 4 - Ceilidh**

**Sunday, October 5 - Kirkin' o' the Tartans**

Offering Scottish and Irish Clans & Societies, Internationally known Celtic Musicians & the FSU Irish Fiddlers. Amateur Athletic Competition, Pipe & Drum Competition, and Highland Dance Competition. Demonstrations in Scottish Country Dancing, Irish Step Dancing, and Border Collie Sheep Herding. The Opening Ceremony will include Mass Pipe Bands & a Parade of Tartans. Scottish & Irish vendors offering a wide variety of imported gifts from trinkets to kilts! Fine Imported foods from Cameron's British Foods, & Hamish's Kitchen as well as a wide selection of American favorites. Beer from Guinness & Harp.

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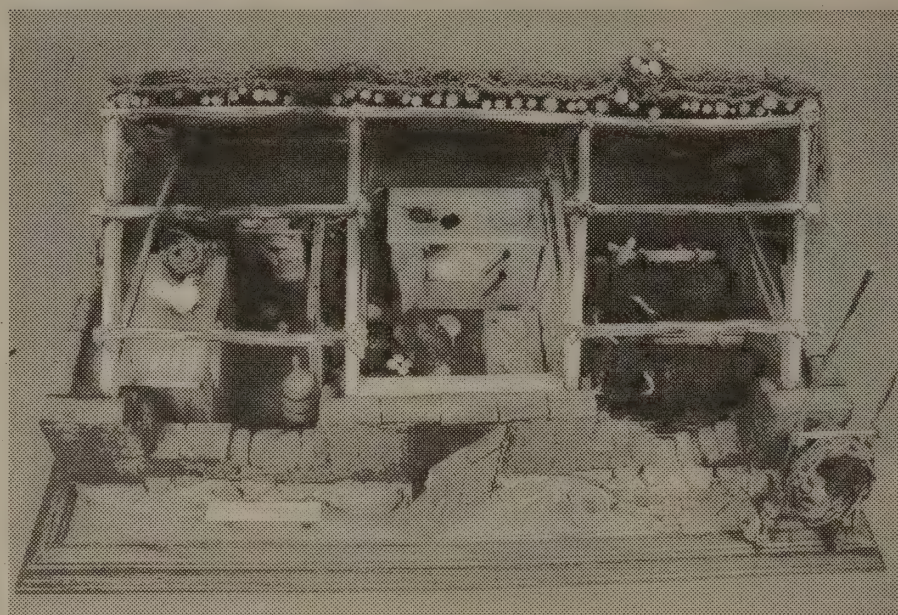


## Building a Davidson Highland House, continued from page 8 A

House" from the Isle of Lewis. Further south in Newtonmore is the second part of the museum, which includes a number of small villages with examples of farms from the recent past back to the village of Baile Gean, which we based our model on. We also visited the Croft Museum on the Isle of Skye for further research but this is based on turn of the last century croft which while very interesting was not terribly helpful. It was interesting to note the strong similarities of both construction between all the family homes from across the centuries.

In addition to the verbal information we picked up there is also an excellent book *Highland Folk Ways* by I.F. Grant. Dr. Grant founder of the Highland Folk museum and was considered an expert on the subject. Her book is very interesting and can be found at most book dealers at Highland Games.

The purpose of building the house was to place it in our tent at the regional highland games we attend representing Clan Davidson. Although based on Invernahaven area of



The finished interior of the Davidson Highland House is fascinating to see! There's everything you would need to live as the old Highlanders did...except in tiny miniature.

Scotland where our clan came from we have found that it draws interest from all tent visitors and of all ages.

To build it I had to consider several things that would drive not only the size but also construction materials because the model would be traveling a lot and had to be small enough to fit on a table. The true determination of the scale was actually directly re-

lated to the size of the miniature highland coos. I found some perfect porcelain coos in Scotland while on our trip which was surprisingly harder to do than I thought. Most miniature highland coos are for kids and therefore not very realistic looking. This scale fortunately worked out to 1" = 1' scale which is a common scale for most dollhouses. Originally I had hoped to use

standard dollhouse furniture but soon found virtually nothing available except for a few small items.

Now for the construction. I made a rough floor plan drawing using the coos as my guide for their pens. I did condense the length of the house a little to make it smaller and easier to transport. I then bought a wooden picture frame, which gave me enough border for the base. I cut out a piece of 1/4" plywood and glued it into the frame. Plywood is good for this type of construction since it does not warp. I used standard wood glue for almost all the construction.

I was determined to copy the original construction techniques as much as was practical so I started by building the frame for the house. The base of the frame is a series of four "A" frames made from logs. I used basswood for most of my construction including the four frames. After roughing them up I tied them together using string to represent rope. I then connected the frames using pieces of basswood strips, which I glued the frames to. The completed frame was then glued to the base. I then made connecting pieces for the roof out of small dead tree branches, which I had collected and stripped off some of the bark. They were first glued on then later more string was used to bind them.

I built the door next making it out of thin strips of bass-

wood. I did use some hinges I bought at a doll store but I scratch built the working door latch based on the real one. A frame was constructed and the door was then mounted.

For the sake of weight I then used sheet styrofoam to fill in the walls. I did leave the fronts open to allow a view of the construction method and to make it easier to see into the house when it was completed. The styrofoam I used is found at most hobby train stores and is used for making train layouts. I also left the lower portion open to leave room for the foundation.

The foundation was then added by gluing small rocks we had picked up in Invernahaven at the site of the famous battle the Clan Davidson took part in 1370 or 1386. I told you I wanted this as authentic as possible. I used a white plaster to make a mortar for the rocks.

I had planned to have the fire and a couple of small lamps light up the farm so I added the electrical wiring now. Again the good old doll store came through. I also found a small rechargeable 12-volt battery to power the lights with.

The sides of the base were covered in masking tape before the next step to protect the wood finish. The walls were then covered with plaster-impregnated cheesecloth to produce solid looking walls and give the paint something to stick to. I also built up the floor to leave a shallow trough in front of the livestock pens where the "waste" from the house would run off.

The interior was then painted using water based paints. A fireplace was built also using more of the "authentic" Scottish rocks. The partitions were often made from wicker so we made two walls out of thin straw. These were then glued in along with some small partitions for the livestock. After sitting back and looking at the house I decided it still did not convey the exposed construction look I wanted so I made slabs out of clay to represent the sod layers and laid them around the front and top of the walls. Af-

Continued on page 17 A



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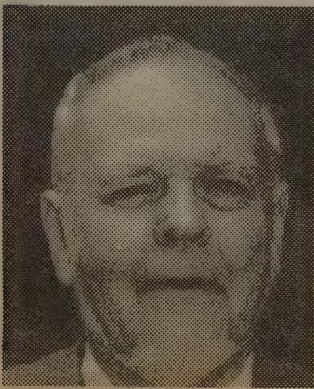
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# Robert Burns Lives!

Edited by Frank R. Shaw, FSA Scot, Atlanta, GA, USA, <jurascot@earthlink.net>

Our guest columnist for this issue is the eminent Burns scholar, editor, and author, Dr. G. Ross Roy, Distinguished Professor Emeritus of English and Comparative Literature at the University of South Carolina. I was fortunate to meet Dr. Roy along with Dr. Patrick Scott, Professor of English and Curator of Rare Books and Special Collections at USC, in March of this year.



Dr. G. Ross Roy, Professor Emeritus of English and Comparative Literature at the University of South Carolina.

While touring the university's Thomas Cooper Library's G. Ross Roy Collection of Robert Burns, Burnsiana and Scottish Poetry with Drs. Roy and Scott, I was simply overwhelmed with the vast collection of Burns first editions and Burnsiana, beginning with an original Kilmarnock Burns. Later that day over lunch at Harper's, located near the USC campus, I posed a question to Dr. Roy. Would he be willing to make a list of Burns books for beginning students or laymen, which includes me, to use in this column? That question has moved from a list of books to this article on Important Editions of Robert Burns and another one to come on Important Books about Robert Burns. It is a joy and a privilege to welcome Dr. Roy to *The Family Tree*.

## Important editions of Robert Burns

Dr. G. Ross Roy

Any collector or student of Robert Burns would be inter-

ested in assembling a comprehensive set of editions which contain the first printings of the poet's works. On the other hand, it must be recognized that to have a copy of every book or magazine that contains the first printing of every poem, letter or song is to set one's self an impossible task. The G. Ross Roy Collection, most of which is now in the Cooper Library at the University of South Carolina, and which was started by my grandfather, W. Ormiston Roy, in 1892, still lacks some few items, which contain first printings of items by Burns. And it is the best collection of such printed material outside of Scotland and the British Library in London. This essay will mention those works, which the collector/student should have in his basic collection. They will be discussed in chronological order.

Unlike most poets, Burns had never published anything before he produced his first edition *Poems, Chiefly in the Scottish Dialect*. It was published by John Wilson of Kilmarnock, probably on July 31, 1786. The edition consisted of 612 copies issued in paper wrappers. About 60 or 70 copies are known to exist, and most of these are in institutional libraries. When copies come on the market these days, the asking price would be several tens of thousands of dollars. There is hope, however, for today's collector. Beginning in 1867, there have been several facsimiles of the edition published, and these are quite easy to find.

Such was the success of his edition that Burns gave up his plan to emigrate to Jamaica, going instead to Edinburgh where the well-known publisher William Creech had agreed to bring out an expanded edition of the poems, again bearing the title *Poems, Chiefly in the Scottish Dialect*, as did all editions of Burns's work issued during his lifetime. Subscription lists were circulated and work began on

the typesetting, with an initial run of probably 1,500 copies. When most of the sheets had been printed and the type distributed, it became evident that a considerably larger run would be called for, and so most of the volume was reset. The book was published on April 17, 1787, in an edition of probably 3,250 copies. Hand resetting any work led to the probability that there would be differences and so it is with the two states of the first Edinburgh edition. The difference by which these two states are usually differentiated appears in the poem *Address to a Haggis*, where in the first state a line in the final stanza reads, "Auld Scotland wants nae skinking [watery] ware." The reset line reads "Auld Scotland wants nae stinking ware," and the two states are known as the "skinking" and "stinking" editions. The avid collector will want one of each, and there are usually copies available.

There was a smaller edition published in London also in 1787, and there were pirated editions that year in Belfast and Dublin. The following year there were editions published in Philadelphia and New York. These five editions are of collecting but not scholarly value.

While he was in Edinburgh, Burns met James Johnson who was collecting material for his six-volume *Scots Musical Museum* issued between 1787 and 1803. Of the 600 songs, which appear in the collection, Burns wrote 176, and collected many more. This major source for Burns's songs can occasionally be found, and a facsimile was published in 1962. Less than two months before his death, Burns wrote to Johnson: "Your Work is a great one; & though, now that it is near finished, I see if we were to begin again, two or three things that might be mended, yet I will venture to prophesy, that to future ages your publication will be the text book & standard of Scottish song & music." Burns was right on the mark, and to this

day the *Scots Musical Museum* is the major collection of Burns's songs.

In 1793 Creech brought out a new edition of Burns in two volumes. The most notable addition to this edition was *Tam o' Shanter* which the poet wrote for Francis Grose's *Antiquities of Scotland* (London, 1789-91) but which had not previously appeared in an edition of Burns. A second edition of Creech's two-volume set was called for in 1794, and this edition is textually important because Burns read proof for it. Further reprints came out in 1797, 1798 and 1800, but since Burns died in 1796 he had no control over them.

In 1793 an Edinburgh lawyer contacted Burns asking him to collaborate on a work to be entitled *A Select Collection of Original Scottish [sic] Airs*, offering the poet whatever (modest) price he cared to name. In September 1793 Burns agreed, adding, "You may think my songs either above or below price; for they shall absolutely be the one or the other . . . to talk of money,

but since the plates containing the words and music are identical, the student can still occasionally find a complete set. Whereas Johnson left Burns a completely free rein in furnishing songs for the music in the *Musical Museum*, Thomson wanted to be a hands-on editor of the *Select Collection*. Thus he challenged some of Burns's rendition, forcing the poet to defend his choices. The

editor also annoyed Beethoven, who wrote to him at one point saying that he did not want his music to be tampered with. Burns did not supply Thomson with as many songs as he did Johnson, but there are immortal favorites among the songs in the *Select Collection*: *Ye Banks and Braes o' bonny Doon*, *John Anderson, my Jo* (a re-working of an older bawdy song) and several others.

Soon after Burns's death, it was decided to bring out a collection of his poems, songs and correspondence, and after some time James Currie, a Scot who was practicing medicine in Liverpool, was chosen as



wages, fee, hire, etc. would be downright Sodomy of Soul!" Thomson, who was on the parsimonious side, took Burns at his word. On the musical side of the venture, Thomson lined up Kozeluch and Pleyel, and later Hadyn and Beethoven. The series came out in eight parts between 1793 and 1818. Parts were separately reissued,

Editor. The project took until 1800 when it appeared in four volumes. There were 2,000 sets printed, and Currie turned over all the profits to Burns's widow, enabling her to look after her family and live comfortably for the rest of her life. It cannot be overemphasized how important Currie's work

*Continued on page 16 A*



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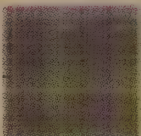
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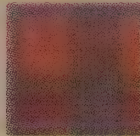
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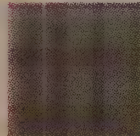
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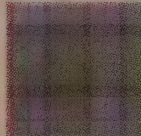
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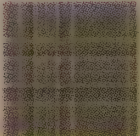
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## Robert Burns Lives! Continued from page 13 A

is for the student of Burns. Few of the letters that appeared here had been published previously and there were a number of poems that were new. The following year a new edition was called for, this time publication was moved from Liverpool to London. Further editions appeared in 1802, 1803, 1806, 1809, 1814 and 1820. Probably the best of the early editions to acquire is that of 1803, because Currie altered the text in each of the editions to this point, but he died in 1805. The 1820 volume is also important, because Burns's brother Gilbert added to that edition. In 1823 (?) the 1820 set was reissued as *Stothard's Illustrated* in five volumes, including R. H. Cromek's *Reliques*.

In 1802 there appeared *Letters Addressed to Clarinda* that contained 25 letters from the poet to Mrs. Agnes M'Lehose, whom Burns had met in Edinburgh. The poet fell passionately in love with his Clarinda, as he called her, signing his own letters Sylvander. In February 1788 Burns sent five letters to Mrs. M'Lehose in three days. The collection was immensely popular, and there were several editions of the letters in the next few years, including piracies.

Thomas Stewart, a Glasgow printer, who had access to unpublished material through his uncle John Richmond, a close friend of the poet's, published *Poems Ascribed to Robert Burns, the Ayrshire Bard*. The original material that Stewart added to the canon is not of major importance, but the edition is worth collecting.

The next major work to appear was R[obert] H[artley] Cromek's *Reliques of Robert Burns; Consisting Chiefly of Original Letters, Poems, and Critical Observations on Scottish Songs* which was published in 1808. In addition to containing a number of important new letters, Cromek's edition contains the poet's *Strictures on Scottish Song* which is a major source of information on Burns's opinions on the craft of song writing.

As copyright lapsed, there were many new editions of Burns, published on both sides of the Atlantic. The next major edition was edited by Ettrick

Shepherd (the name by which James Hogg was known) and William Motherwell under the title *The Works of Robert Burns*. It appeared in five volumes between 1834 and 1836. From time to time various volumes were reissued, so that it is often difficult to assemble a uniform set.

1834 also saw the appearance of Allan Cunningham's *Works of Robert Burns*. Initially the set was described on the title page of the first volume as being in six volumes, but as the volumes appeared, it soon became evident that there was matter enough for eight volumes, and the title page was altered accordingly. Cunningham's Burns was one of the most popular in the nineteenth century and is an important edition. Unfortunately he is quite unreliable. In commenting on the edition, Franklyn Bliss Snyder wrote, "This biography certainly pictures Burns as he actually was, but is absolutely unreliable as regards specific facts. Anything that Cunningham says may be true; nothing that he says should be believed without corroborating testimony." Caveat emptor.

In 1843 the grandson of Agnes M'Lehose, who had died in 1841, published *The Correspondence Between Burns and Clarinda*. This collection adds 23 new letters to those that had been published in 1802, and it includes Clarinda's letters to Burns. There was also an unauthorized edition of the volume published in New York in 1843.

That same year there appeared in its final form *The Works of Robert Burns; With Dr. Currie's Memoir of the Poet and an Essay on his Genius and Character* by Professor [John] Wilson. It is a sumptuous two-volume set published by Blackie and Son of Glasgow. It was reissued at least 20 times, but for the student of Burns who is not wedded to possessing the first edition, any of the reprints will do, because all that Blackie did was to alter the date on the title page. Internally all the editions are alike.

A four-volume *Life and Works of Robert Burns*, edited by Robert Chambers and published by the Edinburgh firm of William and Robert Chambers, appeared in 1851-2. Chambers

verified his material, and the work he produced is the most important work on Burns to have appeared since the poet's death. An even more comprehensive edition appeared, also in four volumes, in 1856-7.

The centenary of the poet's birth (1759) came and went without seeing any particularly important editions, but in 1867 the Revd. P. Hately Waddell produced a two-volume *Life and Works of Robert Burns*. Waddell added 30 new letters to the canon but was never able to forget that he was a "Minister of the Gospel" (as he described himself on the title-page of the work), and that Burns was an unrepentant sinner.

One of the most important editions of the nineteenth century was that edited by William Scott Douglas that was published in six volumes between 1877 and 1879. It adds a large number of new letters. The first three volumes contain Burns's poetry, the others his correspondence. If a scholar were to be restricted to a single nineteenth-century set of Burns, he/she would do well to select this one. The work was reissued several times. There is, of course, a problem with the Thomson-Burns correspondence. When Thomson, who died only in 1851, was preparing this correspondence for

Curries' edition of 1800, he crossed through passages of Burns's letters to him to eradicate passages in which Burns took issue with Thomson. He also got back his letters to the poet, and only sent Currie copies of these letters (probably destroying the originals). Scholars, including myself, have minutely examined the Burns letters and have been able to reconstruct most of what the poet wrote, but we shall probably never know exactly what Thomson wrote.

In 1896, for the centenary of the death of the poet, the publishers W. & R. Chambers decided to issue a completely revised edition of the work

originally edited by Robert Chambers. The task fell to William Wallace, and the revised edition appeared bearing both editors' names: *The Life and Works of Robert Burns Edited by Robert Chambers Revised by William Wallace*. It is a very important edition and is reasonably easy to come by.

The centenary was also celebrated by another edition in four volumes. This one was edited by William Ernest Henley and Thomas F. Henderson. Henderson was very knowledgeable, and it was he who produced the massive annotation that accompanies the text. When discussing

Continued on page 18 A

## SCOTS celebrating our Scottish Heritage celebrates fifth birthday!

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After five years of publication, *SCOTS* is now recognised within Scotland and throughout the Scottish diaspora as 'the flagship publication for Scots abroad'. "This is very satisfying", says *SCOTS* Editor Susan Cromarty. "It is a wonderful recognition of the hard work and dedication we have put into *SCOTS* over the years and I am very flattered".

*SCOTS* is a stunningly beautiful 128 page high gloss color magazine published each quarter and mailed to subscribers around the world. "We have subscribers everywhere, from Iceland in far Northern Europe, to Invercargill in the south of New Zealand," Susan says, "all linked by our common heritage and all members of our Scots Heritage Society."

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## Building a Davidson Highland House, continued from page 12 A

ter this I repainted using more acrylic paints but used washes rather than solid layers to simulate the sod. The final step for the walls was to coat them with thin glue and sprinkle model railroad grass on them.

I added a flickering fire for the fireplace and made two small lamps using grain-of-wheat lights. These were connected to the wiring before the roof was installed.

The roof was then made first out of more sticks from the backyard to represent the logs normally used. This was covered with a layer of clay representing sod. I then covered the roof with broom weed. This was also purchased at the dollhouse store. To finish the model up I sprayed using an airbrush inside the house with a thin black paint to represent the soot that always filled these houses because of the peat fires.

The furniture was all scratch built using basswood. This included the two box beds and stools plus a couple of other items. The mattresses for the beds were made from linen and filled with straw just like the real thing. The rest of the furniture was made from

similar materials. I also found a number of items in a local arts and craft store in the small items section such as eggs, carrots and other items to decorate the house with. The pot over the fire was filled with

a gruel made from 5-minute epoxy mixed with some appropriate gray and brown paints.

The coos, which are normally brown now, had to be repainted since the cattle were not only much smaller than current highland coos but were usually black. I added

some sheep and chickens for variety and give the children things they could identify.

We took the model to several games and had great success but one thing I quickly decided was it needed some protection for little fingers. I purchased a special case made from plexiglas and things have been much easier on the nerves. Now the children can point and touch all they want.

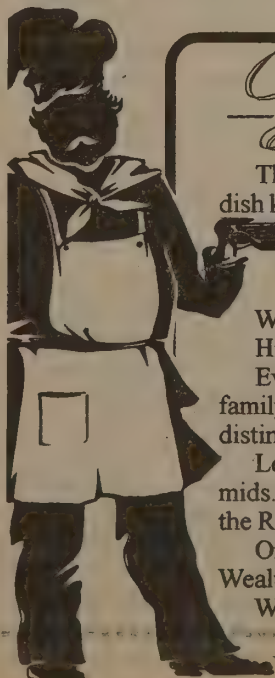
To learn more about living in the highlands and to see more photos of the model and the real houses visit our website at <<http://www.clandavidsonusa.com/>> ●

## Dandelions ARE good for something.. lots of things!

The leaves of a dandelion give the appearance of lion's teeth and this was emphasized in the stylized drawings in the old herbals. So, it was named by the French, "dent de lion" and the over-the-centuries anglicized version has become "dandelion."

If you'd like to try a Dandelion Salad, just take four good handfuls of washed and sliced dandelion leaves (being sure that no pesticides have ever been used on them) and mix with: 6 slices crisply cooked bacon cut into strips, 2 slices cubed bread that has been fried in butter and garlic, 3 tablespoons olive or vegetable oil, salt and freshly ground black pepper. Place all of the ingredients into a large bowl or into six individual bowls, toss gently and serve.

With thanks to *The Illustrated Herbal* by Philippa Back. (Available at Barnes and Noble.)



# Virginia, North Carolina and Mississippi genealogical tid-bits!

## Virginia Genealogical Society Conference holds annual meeting

The Virginia Genealogical Society in partnership with the Fairfax Genealogical Society, will hold its annual Fall Conference on Saturday, October 25, 2003 at Trinity Presbyterian Church, 651 Dranesville Road, Herndon, Virginia.

The Conference theme will be "Virginia's Friends and Neighbors." The topics will be wide ranging and in addition to Virginia, will include lectures on aspects of research in Pennsylvania, Maryland, North Carolina, Kentucky, West Virginia, and the National Capital area.

The Conference registration table opens at 8:15 AM, and the main program starts at 9:00 AM. The Conference will feature three separate lectures in each of four time slots (see below).

Eight of Virginia's most popular speakers will be there: Charles S. Mason, Jr., Clifford C. Neilson, Barbara Vines Little, Ken Macomber, Eric Grundset, Margaret M. Hofmann, Char McCargo Bah and Patricia O'Brien Shawker.

Registration forms with agenda and details are available directly from the Virginia Genealogical Society, "Fall Conference," 5001 W. Broad Street, Suite 115, Richmond, VA 23230.



## Mecklenburg County cemetery books now available

The Olde Mecklenburg Genealogical Society has issued the second volume in a series of six surveys of cemeteries of Mecklenburg County, North Carolina.

The books include burial in the original colonial Presbyterian churches of this area, which was first settled by Scots-Irish in the 18th century. Burials date from the Revolutionary War era until present day and include a number of surnames of interest to those researching Scottish forebears who settled in colonial America.

Volume 1 covers 11 cemeteries in the northern part of the county as well as eight burial grounds that were flooded at the creation of Lake Norman in the 1950s.

There are 272 pages plus 16 pages of introductory material.

Volume 2, which covers 10 cemeteries in southern Mecklenburg County, has 224 pages plus 16 introductory pages.

Each book is completely indexed by surnames, and a map marking the cemetery location accompanies each listing.

Upcoming volumes will cover the west and east areas as well as city cemeteries. The lists were compiled by the late Melvin Cook and his wife Pinny.

The Society also issues a Quarterly. A list of published articles may be found on the group's website <<http://www.rootsweb.com/~ncmgs>> or a printed list is available for \$2.00. A complete list of all publications is on the website, along with an order blank.

Cost of each volume of the cemetery books is \$32.50 postpaid. Orders may be sent to Olde Mecklenburg Genealogical Society, P.O. Box 32453, Charlotte, NC 28232. Thanks to Mary E. Utting.

## Mississippi marriages now via internet

A project underway is Mississippi Marriages by MS GenWeb Mississippi Archives. Marriages in this state can be searched for by name or by county.

You can submit marriage information as well.

Many courthouses in Mississippi were destroyed by fire and their information lost. If you have a proven marriage in this state in your research file, you are asked to share the information.

Go to <<http://tn-3.rootsweb.com/~marce/mis/marriages.htm>>

## About Cock-a-Leekie

The most celebrated of all Scotland's nourishing soups is one called Cock-a-Leekie, a beloved family and company dish known around the world as a traditional Scottish specialty. Made with chicken, leeks and a flavorful broth, this old and distinguished soup became so famous that it was immortalized in literature.

One of the most memorable last lines in Sir Walter Scott's fiction is from *The Fortunes of Nigel*. He writes, "Come, my lords and lieges, let us to dinner for the cock-a-leekie is cooling."

When and where this historical soup originated is not known but it dates back to at least the 16th century.

History tells us that James VI was fond of it and that his mother, Mary, Queen of Scots, favored leek dishes.

Even before Mary's time, Scots had made the leek an important part of their cuisine. It is a member of the onion family with a white cylindrical bulb and compactly rolled up broad, flat, dark green leaves which has a subtle, but distinctive, flavor.

Leeks are one of the world's oldest foods and were among the rations of the workers who built the Egyptian pyramids. They are mentioned in the Bible as being longed for by the Hebrews in the wilderness and an emblem of virtue by the Romans who possibly carried leeks to Britain.

One of the favorite accolades to cock-a-leekie is "Lang me ye live an long enjoy ilk blessin life can gie, Health, Wealth, Content and Pleasure and Cock-a-Leekie."

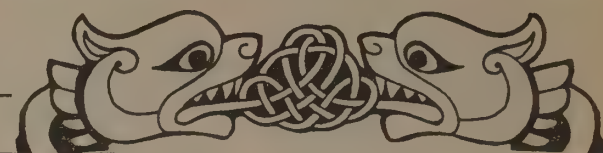
With thanks to the St. Andrew's Society of the Eastern Shore publication, *The Bagpiper*.





# The Adventures of Chris and Dick

Dick Lucas



I enjoy writing about what senior citizens can do when touring the world. I never see ads showing us older travelers having a good time. It is usually an ad of people so young they can't afford to travel or maybe so rich they can afford to travel all the time.

What I try to do is tell you what we have done at our age.

I am writing this as I recover from partial knee replacement 5 days ago and yesterday (July 4<sup>th</sup>) I turned 65 which I tell you only as a reference to compare what I do with what you can do.

This adventure took place two years ago in August and it still valid information. This was part of a longer adventure but was the best part of the trip.

We had been in Scotland in August before which is not our favorite month to travel there as this is the busiest tourist season in Scotland.

We went because this is the only month you can see the Edinburgh Tattoo at the castle. It was after the Tattoo that we headed north to avoid the "tourist hordes".

I must say at this point the crowds were small especially Americans who were afraid to travel because of world events.

We took off in our small rented car and headed up the East coast without any plans except to see all we could. Somewhere along the way we decided to visit the Orkney Islands. We went to John O' Groats and checked out travel arrangements. You could sign on with a tour that would take you to the Mainland and a tour of 3 sites and then back to Scotland. I didn't think this was for us because we wanted to visit more than 3 sites and at our own pace.

We discovered there was a car ferry about 5K on up the coast. The fares are expensive for vehicles but we thought it was worth it. It was about \$75.00 for the car and the two of us-one way. This is one of the times we called ahead for a B&B as we didn't know anything about the accommodations at Kirkwall. As luck was

with us we found a place about a mile from Kirkwall, on the coast looking back at the town across the bay.

The ferry takes about 2 1/2 hours and takes you to St. Margaret's Hope, which supposed to be the first place she set foot in Scotland nearly 1000 years ago. The ferry is similar to a luxury liner with a dining area and reclining chairs in viewing areas. The North Sea is rough and windy and cold and you will need a warm coat if you make this trip anytime of the year.

Chris spent most of the time outside with the cold spray in her face and hair.

The route also takes you through Scapa Flow which was the home anchor for the British Navy's Northern Fleet. It is also the place where Germany scuttled over 100 ships at the end of WW I. There are several gun turrets still scattered around the islands which were used to protect the fleet.

After landing at St. Margaret's Hope we drove to Kirkwall by crossing Churchill's causeway, a causeway built to stop submarines from coming in an attacking the British fleet. This was done by concrete barriers and sinking some ships in strategic positions. We also passed the chapel built by Italian POWs that also built the causeway.

We found our B&B, checked in and drove back to Kirkwall to have dinner.

Since it doesn't get dark until 11:00 PM we had time to walk around the small town. We were able to go inside Kirkwall Cathedral where a quintet was practicing for a concert. Walking through the 1000 year old cathedral listening to live classical music was another of those unexpected perks you get while traveling Scotland.

We had dinner at the local hotel went back to the B & B for an early start the next day. And start early we did. We had breakfast and arrived at Maes Howe before they were open.

Maes Howe is a circular burial mound built around 2700

B.C. The center chamber is 4.6 m square and 4.5 m in height. The entrance requires some bending of the back and/or knees to get into the main chamber but well worth the effort. It was broken into in the 12<sup>th</sup> century by the Vikings who left graffiti on the walls written in Runes and was not opened again until 1861.

The guide told us how to visit the other numerable sites and avoid the tour buses, there were several from Japan, Germany, Italy, and France but no American tour groups.

We headed for the other end of the mainland to see Skara Brea Village. The total mileage of the mainland is 117 miles if you drove over all of them which makes it a great place for bicyclers of any age as it is all flat.

The trip to Skara Brea put us way ahead of the tours.

This Neolithic village was occupied from about 3100 B.C. to 2500 B.C. and is made up of 6 to 8 houses which were all underground and most are connected by covered tunnels. The rooms had beds, cabinets, cupboards and fireplaces.

You can no longer go into the houses but you walk around the edges looking down into them.

A reconstructed house allows you to go inside and see what they probably looked like 5000 years ago. This is a place you want to read up on before you go.

We now headed east to the broch of Gurness which had been hidden under a vast grassy mound until 1930 and it took a decade of excavation to be able to see what you can see there today. Here you can see a classic broch built around the 1st century A.D... It was occupied for about 900 years and on into the Pictish era. You see a Pictish cloverleaf house and a Viking burial site as well as the earliest known indoor plumbing inside the broch.

Again you need to read up on brochs and especially Gurness before you go there.

We headed back south to the Ring of Brogar which is one

of largest known stone circles with 60 stones in a circle 103 m in diameter inside the circle. The inside of the circle has not been excavated so little known about the stones that were erected during the 2<sup>nd</sup> and 3<sup>rd</sup> millennia.

It was here the first tour bus caught up with us and they were rushed around the circle so they could catch the ferry back to mainland Scotland.

We were told not to miss a visit to a small island called Birdsday on the NE side of the

mainland. The only way to get to it was to walk across a small inlet at low tide. Low tide was from 5:30 P.M. to 7:30 P.M. We drove up to the inlet about 4:30 and waited for the tide to go out.

Birdsday is a circular islet about 1/2 mile in diameter and slants at about a 45 degree angle toward the Atlantic Ocean. There is a lighthouse on it and is currently under construction.

There are Viking, Pictish, and Druid sites on the islet,

*Continued on page 21 A*

## Robert Burns Lives! *Continued from page 16 A*

the songs that Burns wrote, Henderson goes back to the roots from which the poet took his material. To Henley fell the task of writing the 114-page essay entitled *Robert Burns*. Henley, who dedicated the essay to Henderson, can have had no idea of the firestorm the work was to raise. He dwelt on Burns's moral failures and dismissed the poet's Dumfries period, when he was writing his songs, as a period of decadence. Obviously this did not go down well in Scotland, particularly from an Englishman. The indefatigable publisher of anything Burnsian, John D. Ross, even produced a book on the subject: *Henley and Burns, or, The Critic Censored* in 1901. The publishers realized that they were on to something good with the edition, and so it was brought out in several formats. In all, I have noted 17 variants of the edition. In over 40 years of collecting I have still to locate four of them. Textually, of course, all of the variants are identical.

Henley's essay was used again in a ten-volume set which added a few hitherto unpublished poems and letters. It was published in Boston in 1926, limited to 1,000 copies.

In 1931, J. De Lancey Ferguson published what became the standard edition of Burns's letters. This was superseded by my second edition of Ferguson in 1985. Both sets

are in two volumes. The standard edition of

Burns's poetry appeared under the editing of James Kinsley, entitled *The Poems and Songs of Robert Burns* in 1968. Two volumes of the text contain the poems and songs and the third contains bibliography, glossary and commentary. Kinsley, Ferguson and Roy were all published by Oxford University Press. In 1969 a single volume of Kinsley containing the text only appeared.

Burns had an abiding interest in bawdy poetry, and he made a collection of it that was published in 1799. Only two copies of this edition survive, one is in the National Library of Scotland, and the other is in the G. Ross Roy Collection at the University of South Carolina. To commemorate the bicentenary of this book, the University of South Carolina Press printed for the Thomas Cooper Library a facsimile of it in 1999. I wrote a short pamphlet about it, and the facsimile and pamphlet were issued boxed. Since it is highly improbable that a collector would find a 1799 copy, the facsimile is the next best solution.

There have been literally thousands of editions of Burns, and no library has them all. What I have listed above will alert the collector/scholar to those editions that would form the core of a good working collection of Burns. In a future study I shall note what writings about Burns should be sought after.



**A Chat with James D. Scarlett, MBE** *Continued from page 10 A*

official patterns for the name. The Scottish Tartans Authority records every tartan that comes its way in an ongoing historical record. Neither record gives any protection to the pattern except that it is an offence under the law to deviate significantly from the Lyon Record, but the Authority does keep a record of patterns whose owners wish them to be kept private. Designers of new tartans frequently claim copyright on their designs, but I do not think this holds any water. Frequent revisions to copyright law intended to make it more comprehensible only make it less so, and my understanding is that it still applies only to "literature or works of art", and nobody has yet convinced the Law that tartan is Art.

**Q: What part did the Highland Council play in publishing *The Highland People*?**

**A:** They just published it. I had re-written *Scotland's Clan and Tartans* as a "primer" for potential visitors to the Highlands by agreement with a well-known publisher who returned it unread when he found that I wanted four pages of colour. I then tried it on another, sending the usual return postage, and after 18 months received a letter of rejection and a demand for return postage; this provoked a fairly robust reply and, while I was wondering what to do next, a friend, a solicitor who works for the Highland Council, suggested that I should try the Tourist Board. They passed it to Peter Reynolds, Senior Reference Librarian who, all unbeknown to me, was working up a nice little operation on short-run publications on local matters by local authors, and off we went. The distributors we used let us down badly, and at this particular time the Highland Council was re-organising itself every couple of months. Peter got tired of re-applying for his own job and took early retirement, and his successor was of far lower caliber, so the books just gathered dust. The Tartans Authority was planning to take them over and actually got some, but there is only one man to do the work of a dozen, so things move slowly.

**Q: What is on the back burner for you in writing another book? If there is another one, do you care to tell us what the subject will be?**

**A:** I usually have a few

things rolling around in the back of my mind, but that does not necessarily mean that I am doing something about them. I am working very happily with the Administrator of the Scottish Tartans Authority, helping to solve problems and make plans. As the last survivor of the old Scottish Tartans Society, my knowledge of what has gone before is valuable, and he does not suffer from prejudice against research, as do the purely "trade" sections of the Authority. There is quite a lot to be put on paper in various guises, and I am thinking about a little book on making a simple handloom for students who want to find out about the practical aspects of tartan, and perhaps another to show them how to do the weaving. One thing I can be sure of, and that is that something will turn up.

**Q: Thank you for your cooperation and the courtesies you have extended to me during our chat. Is there a final word you would like to leave with our readers?**

**A:** I once taught a lady in the south of England by correspondence to weave the material for a kilt for her husband, but I have never had a face-to-face conversation across a table as wide as this. It's been fun. ●

**Scottish Weekend 2004,**

*Continued from page 1 A*

Terrie Weems will bring us *The Field Guide to the Little People* and Ward Weems is preparing a program, the Musical "Now" Part of our Scottish Weekend 2004.

Valerie Gray will once again bring news of what's happening in Scottish Heritage USA to the weekend.

Bobby Murray and Nan Currance will present Scottish Country Dancing Workshops on Saturday as well.

Caberdancer (and Clan MacBubba) will be at the weekend as well as The Caledonian Kitchen. Weems & Sons will be set up too.

**Meet Narra The Wonder Cat!**

Negotiations are under way with Narra The Wonder Cat's agent for her to make a rare "personal" appearance on Saturday morning during Scottish Weekend 2004. As reclusive as Marlene Dietrich, Narra



Narra The Wonder Cat, VIC (Very Important Cat), will visit Scottish Weekend 2004 "in person" if negotiations with her agent are successful!

will be escorted by her "Daddy" from her home in New Elm, Georgia to Scottish Weekend 2004 for a brief meeting with some of her fans. She is preparing autograph cards to present to those fortunate few who will be graced by her presence.

**CHAF recruitment opportunity too!**

You may meet the Air Marshall of the Clan Home Air Force, Albert C. Eaton, and also the Vice-Air Marshall, Judy Eaton. Recruitment for Clan Squadrons will be possible, as well.

We can expect a fly-over each day from The Clan Home Air Force.

**An overview of the weekend**

Briefly, the weekend includes the Friday the 13<sup>th</sup> Old-Fashioned Ceilidh & Feast, Saturday programs and ceremonies, the Saturday evening Gala Valentine's Banquet & Ceilidh (Tom Hodges will defend his Bonnie Knees title!

Jimmy Grizzard will present the *Address to the Haggis*...and more!) and a Sunday morning Kirkin' o' the Tartan and Luncheon at the First Presbyterian Church.

**Something new this year!**

On Saturday afternoon we'll present a concert, open to the community, featuring Dr. Pat Talbert performing on her harp and (we hope) the Cynthia Lynn Douglass Harp Ensemble as well as The Centerville Volunteer Fire Department Pipes & Drums. This concert will be held at the beautiful, brand new auditorium at Moultrie Technical College.

Entertainers for the weekend include Smithfield Fair, Carl Peterson, Rixey & McMillan, Eric Duncan, Colin Grant-Adams, Bobby Murray,

Dr. Pat Talbert and we're working on having Cynthia Lynn Douglass and her harp ensemble.

**Complete information on <electricsscotland.com>**

For complete information visit <<http://electricsscotland.com>> and click on *The Family Tree*. Right at the top of the index page, you'll see Scottish Weekend 2004. Click on that...and you'll see a complete (so far - check back often as we add things frequently) pro-

gram, registration forms and hotel information. On the Internet, you may use PayPal and your credit card.

If you don't have Internet access, please write or call Beth at the library (PO Box 2828, Moultrie, GA 31776-2828 or 229-985-6540) and we'll send you a printed packet of information.

**Register now!**

Remember, we only have facilities for 400 guests, so don't delay in registering.

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**Information**

Call: 334-272-2174

Write: P.O. Box 241204, Montgomery, AL 36124

**Watch for frequent updates at:**

**[www.alabamahighlandgames.com](http://www.alabamahighlandgames.com)**



**Rats and more rats!**

There were so many rats in Frankfurt in the late 1400s that a man was stationed at the city gate and collected a pfennig for each rat brought in by cart or

wagon. The rat's tail would be cut off and the body thrown into the river. The tails were kept as a means to keep count.

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## Do you know your own Clan motto? Here are a few!

In *The Palmetto & Thistle* from The Scots-American Society of Brevard, PO Box 3325, Melbourne, FL 32902-3325, we find a list of Clan Mottos...or War Cries! Many Clan mottos are usually seen in Latin and may vary a little when translated into English.

*If your Clan motto is not here...give Beth a call at the library and she'll help you find your own. Call 229-985-6540 during normal business hours, but after 10 AM since she works at home in the early mornings.*

- Anderson - "Stand sure!"
- Bruce - "We have been!"
- Buchanan - "Brighter hence the honor."
- Cameron - "Unite!"
- Campbell - "Forget not."
- Campbell of Cawder - "Be mindful."
- Campbell of Breadalbane - "Follow me!"
- Douglas - "Never behind!"
- Fergusson - "Sweet after difficulties!"
- Forbes - "Grace me guide."
- Fraser of Lovat - "I am ready."
- Gayre - "Slow but sure."
- Gordon - "Remaining."
- Grant - "Standfast!"
- Gunn - "Either peace or war."
- Hamilton - "Through!"
- Hay - "Keep the yolk!"
- Johnston/e - "Never unprepared."
- Keith - "True conquers"
- Kennedy - "Consider

- the end."
- Kerr - "Late but in earnest."
- Lindsay - "Endure with strength."
- Livingston - "If I can."
- MacArthur - "By fidelity and labour."
- Macdonald of The Isles - "By sea by land."
- Macdonald of Clanranald - "My hope is constant in thee."
- MacDougall - "To conquer or die."
- MacGregor - "Royal is my race."
- MacIntyre - "Through difficulties."
- MacIver of Gress - "I will never forget."
- MacKay - "With a strong hand."
- Mackenzie - "I shine not burn."
- MacKinnon - "Fortune assists the daring."
- Mackintosh - "Touch not

- the cat bot a glove."
- MacLachlan - "Brave and trusty."
- MacLaren - "The boar's rock."
- MacLeod - "Hold fast!"
- MacMillan - "I learn to succour the distressed."
- MacNaughton - "I hope in God."
- MacNeil - "To conquer or die."
- MacRae of Inverinate - "With fortitude."
- Ramsay - "Pray and work."
- Robertson - "Glory is the reward of valour."
- Stewart - "Courage grows strong at the wound."
- Stewart of Appin - "Wither will ye?"
- Stuart Marquis of Bute - "The wrath of the lion is noble."
- Wallace - "For liberty."

## DO YOU HAVE A MALE RELATIVE BORN BETWEEN 1872 & 1900?

ALL males in the U.S. - citizens AND aliens - who were born between 13 Sep 1872 and 12 Sep 1900 (only exception: those already in active duty service) were REQUIRED to fill in draft registration cards - OVER 24 MILLION MEN! EVEN IF YOUR ANCESTOR OR RELATIVE DID NOT SERVE in World War I (less than 5 million Americans did), his draft registration card contains a gold mine of information such as:

- \* Full name and address;
- \* Exact date of birth, age, and race!
- \* Citizenship status, and, if alien, citizen of what country;
- \* Signature (or mark) of applicant, and date of registration;
- \* Employer's name and address (and, nearly always, person's occupation);
- \* Eye and hair color, height, build, any disabilities (and of often whether bald);

*Many of the cards also include:*

- \* Exact place of birth (including town in old country, if im migrant!)
- \* Number and type of dependents - father/mother/ minor brothers or sisters/wife/children;
- \* Description of any previous military service, U.S. or foreign!
- \* Any grounds claimed for exemption - religious, occupational, sole support, etc.
- \* Father's exact place of birth (including town in old country, if immigrant!)
- \* Marital status;
- \* Nearest relative's name and address!

Search fees: \$15 (if his residence was rural or small town under 30,000 pop);  
\$30 (if larger town/city and you can provide his street address);  
\$35 (if larger town/city and you cannot provide street address);

Please provide full name, residence in 1917-18 (State, county, and, if applicable, town or city), plus, if known, date of birth, occupation, marital status, and wife's name. Include fee (for each person you are seeking) plus long self-addressed, stamped envelope.

You will receive a photocopy of the actual registration card, front and back, if found, including all information shown, as well as cost estimate to provide all cards of that surname in that local district:

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## Scottish Books

by Peggy Baker

M.C. Beaton: *Death of a Village* (St. Martin's Minotaur, hd \$23.95, ISBN 0-89296-677-7, 245 pp.)

Laconic Hamish Macbeth, constable in wee Highland Lochdubh, is kept busy handling a minor crime wave. This attracts his superior's attention and he is in danger of being promoted to a larger venue. Unambitious Hamish wants to stay in Lochdubh.

Inhabitants of nearby remote village of Stoyre, meanwhile, are acting peculiar. Hamish finds the pub empty and the church full, and the villagers are hostile to his investigation of a cottage explosion.

Beaton has created a fully dimensional protagonist, and the highlands themselves play a significant part in this intriguing mystery series.

If you want to include our Irish cousins, there are two recent mysteries by Bartholomew Gill set in Dublin.

**Bartholomew Gill:** *Death in Dublin* (Wm. Morrow, hb, \$24.95, ISBN 0-06-000849-0, 294 pp.)

Dublin C.S.P. Peter McGarr investigates the theft of the Book of Kells from the Trinity College Library. The night watchman was slain, although it appears he may have been in on the theft.

McGarr finds a neo-fascist organization, The New Druids, involved, and their tentacles reach into every aspect, from the college faculty to the Garda itself.

This is the last McGarr novel. Gill died from a fall while doing repairs on his house. His penultimate work, *The Death of an Irish Tradition*, just appeared in paperback (Avon, \$6.99, ISBN 0-06-052261-5, 360 pp.)

Respectfully submitted, Peggy Baker with Glencoe Wordsmithing



## Historic Pittsburgh project now online

Historic Pittsburgh is a digital collection that provides an opportunity to explore and research the history of Pittsburgh and the surrounding Western Pennsylvania area on the Internet. The project is a joint project of the University of Pittsburgh's Digital Research Library and the Historical Society of Western Pennsylvania at the Heinz History Center, and is a highly useful tool for genealogists with Pittsburgh-area families.

The Historic Pittsburgh Project includes: • A digital full-text collection of 476 books published prior to the 1920s • A searchable database of the U.S. Census schedules for Pittsburgh (1850-1880) and Allegheny City (1850-1970) • A collection of more than 900 historic land ownership maps of the area • A searchable collection of 289 finding aids that detail important archive collections on great Pittsburgh history • A searchable chronology

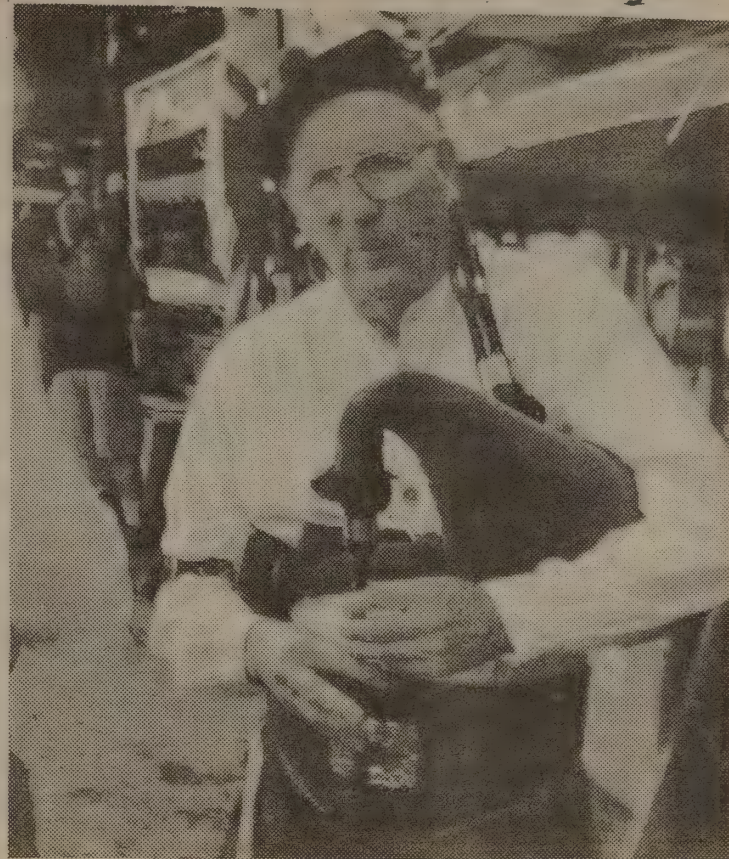
of Pittsburgh history with over 3,100 entries (1717-2001) • An online catalog for the Historical Society of Western Pennsylvania.

This site really works!

A census search for ancestor John Townsend found him in Pittsburgh in 1870. Testing a little further afield, a digital search of book resources for ancestor Amos Miller found him in a roster for Company K, 211<sup>th</sup> Regiment raised during the Civil War in Westmoreland County.

The reference was a local history, *Old and New Westmoreland*. This indicates that this site is useful for the entire region surrounding Allegheny County, Pennsylvania, and not just Pittsburgh.

You can access this Web site by pointing your browsers to: <http://digital.library.pitt.edu/pittsburgh>. Thanks to the *Newsletter of The Paradise Genealogical Society*.



These are the wonderful "Scottish Small Pipes" being played to perfection at the Grandfather Mountain Highland Games. Does anyone know who this is? (He had disappeared in the few minutes it took for me to get back to find out!)

### Civil War fought by boys

Figures from Government records indicate that 78% of the Civil War was fought by 15 to 18 year olds. Specific age categories are as follows:

- 10 yrs old = 25
- 11 yrs old = 34
- 12 yrs old = 225
- 13 yrs old = 380
- 14 yrs old = 1,602
- 15 yrs old = 104,987
- 16 yrs old = 231,051
- 17 yrs old = 884,981
- 18 yrs old = 1,158,434
- 19 to 22 = 617,511
- 22 to 44 = 52,696
- Above 44 = None

Thanks to *Nuggets From Paradise*, Vol. 11, No. 5



THE FIRST HAGGIS TRAINED TO BE A CADDY WAS, UNFORTUNATELY, NOT A RESOUNDING SUCCESS FOR HE CRAVED FOR GOLF BALLS AND FOUND THEM QUITE DELICIOUS.



### The Adventures of Chris and Dick, continued from page 18 A

many have not been excavated. Here is the best place to see all kinds of sea birds including Puffins as well as seals.

At 5:30 a walkway started clearing and the workers headed for the mainland and Chris and I headed for Birdsay

which is about a 100 yard walk. You can easily climb the islet if you take your time as it is a grassy hill with no rocks to climb over. It only takes a few minutes to reach a level area where you can cross the island easily. The two hours you can spend there will pass very fast and you wish you could be trapped on the island and not leave.

There were some other smaller archeological sites where we stopped but these were the main ones and there were some we didn't have time to see. We now headed back to Kirkwall because the Scottish Symphony Orchestra was playing in the Cathedral and was live on the BBC.

We were 5 minutes late and could not get in but we stood outside and listened as long as we could before it became so

cold we had to find a warm place which was a pub. We bought some take away fish and chips, found a park bench about half way back to the B&B, enjoyed our dinner and watched a cruise ship sail off into the sunset.

The next day it rained but didn't stop us from visiting some other sites, shops, a village and then head back to St.

Margaret's Hope and the ferry back to mainland Scotland. The trip back was in complete fog, rain and mist. Chris again spent most of the trip back outside in the cold but she loved it. This is probably what she enjoyed about our trips over more than anything else.

We arrived back and started on around the coast looking for a place to stay and saw a sign that we only have seen this one time in all of Scotland "Motel", but that is another story. This is another example of driving yourself so you do what you want to do and as long as you want.

Maybe next time I will relate my favorite tale-"A Night in Arbroath."





## Reunions, continued from page 7 A

### Lokrig

Sep 23-25, 2003, Las Vegas NV. Susan B. Tandy, sbtandy@houston.rr.com.

### Miller

Aug 17, 2003, Stonington IL. Pat, b&psimmentals@ctitech.com.

### Mock, Mauck, Mack, Maag

Sep 19-21, 2003, Salt Lake City UT. Barbara Dittig, 366 Jacaranda Dr, Danville CA 94506; bdittig@aol.com; <http://mock.rootsweb.com>.

### Odiorne

Aug 16, 2003, Odiorne Point State Park, Rye NH. Barbara Odiorne Kerr, barbarakerr@comcast.net.

### Owsley

Sep 15-24, 2003, English Heritage Tour to England and North Wales. Bill Gann, wgann6@comcast.net; [www.owsleyfamily.com/heritagetour2003.html](http://www.owsleyfamily.com/heritagetour2003.html).

### Reynolds

78th annual reunion, "A Virginia Homecoming." Sep 18-20, 2003, Colonial Williamsburg VA. William H. Marshall, 101 Rolfe Road, Williamsburg VA 23185-3922; 757-229-9413; javamar9@cox.net.

### Richardson-Price

95th annual reunion. Descendants of Thomas Goldsmith Richardson and Margaret Price. Aug 16, 2003, Fennimore WI. Mark Scarborough, 715-887-3625, mdscarby@yahoo.com or Bill and Marilyn Knowles, 920-272-7425, knowlesw@msn.com.

### Seeley

Sep 2-7, 2003, Williamsburg VA. James R. Seeley, 108 Westridge Dr, Churchville VA 24421; 540-337-8633; irseeley@aol.com.

### Sinykin

Aug 13-17, 2003, Rapid City SD. Diane (Sinykin) Small, DSsmallts@aol.com.

### Snodgrass

Descendants of Harley Harrison Snodgrass and Elizabeth Bell Haley. Aug 1-2, 2003, Grayland WA. Nell Snodgrass, nelljune@aol.com.

### Underhill

Oct 3-5, 2003, Belleville MI. Carl J. Underhill, 3955 River Ridge Ct., Allendale, MI 49401; 616-895-6963; cjunderhill@netpenny.net.

## DON'T FORGET TO LIST YOUR REUNION

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# You're invited to join Freedom's Sword -

## The Historical Society of the Scottish Wars of Independence

*"The First and Second Wars of Independence were part of a great crisis for Scotland and became arguably the most formative phase of the whole national experience. Modern Scotland cannot be properly understood without some reference to this period. While it is true that nationalism in the modern sense was largely the creation of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries, and that loyalties in the middle ages were focused on kings and chieftains rather than on abstract...concepts, the sentiments and ideals contained in the 1320 Declaration of Arbroath stand comparison with all of the great statements of national self determination."*

Raymond Campbell Paterson,  
For The Lion.

## What is Freedom's Sword?

Freedom's Sword is an historical society which focuses on the Fourteenth Century struggle to maintain the sovereignty and identity of the Scottish nation. The experience of those desperate years shaped the Scottish character and attitude toward government and kingship and is said to have influenced many of the framers of the Constitution of the United States. The Wars of Independence are considered to have occurred between Edward I's invasion of 1296 through at least the return to Scotland of Robert the Bruce's son, David, from his childhood sanctuary in France. Thus, we are now in the middle of the 700th anniversary of the first phase of that struggle, and yet there has been little awareness among the Scottish American Community of those events of seven centuries before and the impact on the lives of our forebears and even the distant impact on our character as a people and a nation.

## Why "Freedom Sword?"

Freedom's Sword was chosen for the name of the Historical Society of the Scottish Wars of Independence from the verse of Burns' *Scots Wha Hae*.

*"Wha for Scotland's King and law*

*Freedom's sword wad strangely draw,*

*freeman stand or freeman fa', let him follow me.*

The society sees the whole of the people of Scotland as freedom's sword, in their everyday efforts to maintain the existence of the old Scottish nation, while forging ahead with innovative responses to a kingless medieval nation. Not merely were the "Community of the Realm" freedom's sword, in meeting political and military crisis, not merely Bruce's Schiltrons, but the shepherd, the housewife, the clerk, the weaver, the ploughman and all their brothers and sisters were at the forefront of the struggle for freedom and sovereignty in 14th century Scotland.

Freedom's Sword is also intended to recognize our roles in the struggle to preserve liberty today. Only when a people is clearly conscious of its freedoms and liberties, and the duty to preserve will our freedom triumph over the tyr-

anny which unfortunately so obviously still exists in the world. It is well that we and our children should be ever reminded of the great words of the Declaration of Arbroath: "...we fight not for glory, nor riches, nor for honor, But only for freedom, which no man yields but with his life."

Freedom's Sword is coincidentally the name of author Peter Traquair's excellent history of the Scottish Wars of Independence.

For complete information and a membership application, please contact Freedom's Sword, 1200 St. Andrews Road #212, Columbia, SC 29210.

## Finally! A way to save those "found" recipes!

Most everyone has a little box or basket or file of recipes accumulated over time. I even have a little pile of scraps of paper, torn out recipes from magazines and newspapers...In my case, everything was stuck in a little crevice in the kitchen...and to find something, I had to take out the entire collection of scraps and bits...and paw through them to find what I needed.

Now, most of those little pieces of paper are organized and neatly entered into the new computer program called *CookBookMaker™ 2000*.

It was simple to install. It is simple to use. And, the good news is that the more recipes you enter, the easier it is! Each measurement or ingredient you enter remains in your "list" so that the next time you type the same thing...after the first few letters, the measurement or ingredient is automatically typed!

To make your own personal cookbook, just click "print" and that's all there is to it.

I'm still entering recipes...and have my little stack of bits and pieces by the computer so that I can add a few each day.

If you'd like *CookBookMaker™ 2000* to organize your own accumulated recipes...or to "do" a cookbook for your church, civic group or Scottish Clan...just contact Micro Computer Solutions, Inc., PO Box 309, Springfield, NE 68059. You may call 402-253-2382. You may email CEO Jeanine Wichman at <[jwichman@mcsomaha.com](mailto:jwichman@mcsomaha.com)>.

## Zwei Aberglauben, two German superstitions

In 1994, 38 percent of Germans believed that when you hear a cuckoo, it's good luck to shake your purse (to prevent it from ever being empty) and that it's bad luck to see a spider in the morning.

*It's bad luck to your editor to see a spider anytime! Eeeeeek!*

Thanks to Munchner Merkur, 14/15/ May 1994 via Sacramento German Genealogy Society, PO Box 660061, Sacramento, CA 95866-0061.





**Toolkit, with Stuart Nixon, continued from page 6 A**

ily group sheets, and other reports. The makers of FTM, in fact, have made it part of their mantra to emphasize their software's reporting strengths. Unless you have very specialized requirements for print-outs, most of today's programs should meet your needs in this regard.

But keep in mind that reports are no better than the data they contain, no matter how many formats you can produce or how attractive those formats are. Genealogical software is subject to the same basic rules constraining other software. And Rule Numero Uno is: GIGO (garbage in, garbage out). Which brings us back to the subject of data entry. Software should function as a kind of insurance policy against both perishable and erroneous information; it should encourage you to think systematically, even analytically, about what you are entering, how you are entering it, and why you should endeavor to do the job correctly the first time.

Computers lend themselves to this purpose quite handily, but they are not babysitters; you can defeat even the best software by "dumping" information into your database with the idea of "cleaning it up" later, or by entering information inconsistently, or by omitting sources, or by including sources but failing to link them precisely with the details you are recording. The decisions you make at the front end will determine whether your reports down the road are anything more than pretty.

What about new genealogical programs? Are there any new kids on the block that you might want to consider in addition to the programs I have already described? I am aware of two: RootsMagic and Family Tree Legends.

RootsMagic (RM) is the creation of FormalSoft Inc. ([www.rootsmagic.com](http://www.rootsmagic.com)), the same company that developed the now-defunct Family Origins. Since I have not yet tested it, I can't compare RM with other programs, but FormalSoft is hoping that FO's customer base, now abandoned by Genealogy.com, will turn to RM as their program of choice.

Family Tree Legends (FTL) is the brainchild of a

new company called Pearl Street Software ([www.familytreelegends.com](http://www.familytreelegends.com)), which is marketing its product as "the first truly Internet-intelligent genealogy application." This early in the game, I can't say how accurate such a claim may be. FTL appears to take the path of programs like FTM and AFT, which make it easy for you to search web sites affiliated with the programs' manufacturers. FTL links you to the "Global Tree" database at [www.gencircles.com](http://www.gencircles.com), a site developed by the same person who developed FTL.

To sum up, PAF ([www.familysearch.com](http://www.familysearch.com)) and FTM ([www.genealogy.com](http://www.genealogy.com)) will continue to be popular because a lot of people are using them and they are supported by large organizations. Also, to give credit where credit is due,

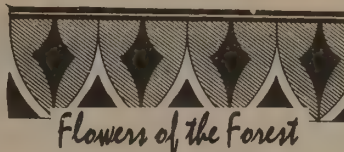


they are very serviceable programs. The only caveat here is that the LDS Church is a non-profit entity that may or may not decide to throw more money at developing Personal Ancestral File, whereas Genealogy.com has every reason to stick with its present marketing strategy.

That leaves two strong contenders—AQ and Legacy—for those consumers interested in alternative products. Whether RM and FTL can also compete in this group remains to be seen.

Lastly, in the Windows market, is TMG, a one-of-a-kind product that has assumed the position of cutting-edge technology in genealogical computing. I think we can expect a lot more innovation from this high-end leader.

As for users of Macintosh computers, the news is all good: one company—Leister Productions ([www.leisterpro.com](http://www.leisterpro.com))—has captured this field with a product of such high quality that it makes no sense to shop for anything else. The program, Reunion, is one slick package



Clan Chief and Hereditary Patron of The Clan Gregor Society, Brigadier Sir **Gregor MacGregor** of MacGregor died on Sunday, March 30, 2003.

**Nona Urquhart Thomas**, (1916-2003) joined the Clan Urquhart Association on August 9, 1976 and was member No. 39. Over the ensuing 27 years she has been one of the Associations staunchest supporters as well as dear friend. She kept up a lively correspondence with the Chief. Seldom was a Newsletter issue mailed that Nona didn't send a kind return note. They often included Urquhart information she had found. Over the years the information produced several articles.

Nona was a true clanswoman, one who understood the concept of a worldwide Urquhart Family.

She and her husband Dan had one child, son Ralph Danford Thomas, III, a talented photographer and musician.

Clan Forrester recently received news that **William D. "Bill" Forrester** passed away on May 3, 2003 after a long bout with cancer. Funeral services were held on May 6, 2003 in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

One of Post 7's members, **Thomas Wm. Biggs**, died Monday, May 26, 2003 at St. Joseph Hospital, Savannah, GA due to complications after surgery. Tom joined SAMS Lt. Hugh McKay Post 7's Color/Honor Guard in 2001, was a member of Clan MacMillan, a knight in the Knight's Templar, an avid Civil War reenactor and enjoyed archeological digs.

He was a retired Special Forces non-commissioned officer who served two tours in the Vietnam War. He recently served three decades as a Civilian Intelligence Analyst with the 1st Ranger Battalion and was recently deployed to Operation Enduring Freedom in Afghanistan.

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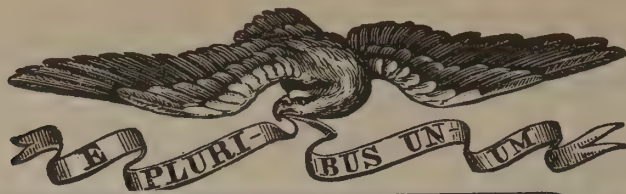
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## A Brave Man

"A brave man," said the Danish creed of honor, "should attack two; stand firm against three; give ground a little to four; and only retreat for five."

General Taylor has established a new creed for Americans.

It is to : attack four - stand firm against eight; give not an inch of ground to a dozen - and retreat under no circumstances.

[Ottawa Fair Dealer - May 14, 1847]  
Thank you to The Genie's View.



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Carl D. Ford, lawyer

## Laugh out loud!

Prime Minister Tony Blair visits an Edinburgh, Scotland hospital accompanied by a doctor. He enters a ward full of patients with no obvious signs of injury or illness.

He greets the first patient and the patient replies: "Fair fa! Your honest sonsie face, great Chieftain o' the pudden' race. Aboon them a' ye' tak' your place, Painch, tripe or thairm, as lang's my airm."

Tony is confused, so he just forces a smile and moves on to the next patient and greets him. The patient responds: "Some hae meat and canna eat, and some nae meat that want it. But we hae meat and we can eat, so let the Lord be thankit."

Even more confused, but trying not to show it, Tony moves on to the next patient, who immediately begins to chant: "Wee sleeikit, cowerin', timorous beasty, thou needna' start awa' sae hasty, wi' bickering brattle."

Now alarmed, Tony turns to the accompanying doctor and asks. "What kind of facility is this, is it a mental ward?" "No," replies the doctor. "The serious Burns unit!"

Thank you, Matthew R. Edgar.

## AGM scheduled for Clan Moncreiffe Society of North America

The 6<sup>th</sup> annual meeting (AGM) of the Clan Moncreiffe Society of North America (CMSNA) will be held in Atlanta, Georgia at the Stone Mountain Highland Games on Friday, October 17, 2003.

The meeting will be held at the Stone Mountain Hampton Inn from 9:00 AM to 2:00 PM. Lunch will be available. For more information contact the Publicity Chairman Rachel Moncrief at <rm7273cin@yahoo.com>.



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## Annual Clan MacLeod Society meeting held in Bowling Green, KY Officers elected & Clansmen honored!

The Clan MacLeod Society, USA, held its annual meeting at the University Plaza Convention Center in Bowling Green, Kentucky on May 28 - June 1, 2003.

The business meetings were held on Thursday and Friday, leaving Saturday open to attend the Glasgow Highland Games where Chief John MacLeod of MacLeod was the Honored Guest. The Games were well attended and Chief John received a warm reception at the Opening Ceremony.

The MacLeods made a bright appearance in their "Loud MacLeod" tartans.

At the business meeting, William C. MacLeod of Naperville, Illinois, was elected President of the Clan MacLeod Society to replace Donald B. MacLeod whose term had expired.

Other officers elected were: John B. MacLeod, Vice-President; Anne L. MacLeod, Secretary; Richard A. MacLeod, Treasurer; John McLeod Tutterow, Counsel; Harry E. Boyes, Newsletter Editor; Norman Livermore, Piping; Rev. Dr. James A. McLeod, Chaplain; Dixie McCaskill, Migration Director; W. Jefferson Bryson, Jr., Historian; Gloria McLeod, Publicist/Recording Secretary; Perry Beaton, Youth.

The Regional Vice Presidents in the thirteen Regions are: Dr. Donald A. MacLeod, Robert E. MacLeod, Richard W. MacLeod, W. Franklin Wyatt III, Jay McClure, Larry McLeod, John N. MacLeod, Arthur Nicol, Douglas Beaton, William M. Woodall, Michael E. Barger and Penny McLeod Degraff.

Workshops were scheduled for each day that covered migration/genealogy, Scottish harp and fiddle, the USA Clan MacLeod Web Site, and piping.

An especially entertaining session was conducted by Mr. Leroy May, an amateur genealogist, who traced the relative of a MacLeod whose ashes had lain in the Postal Recovery Service for a dozen years unclaimed.

The banquet was held on Saturday night where Chief John was the guest speaker.

The Clansperson of the Year Awards were given for the years 2002 and 2003.

Dual awards were given to **Don Mack and Kathrine McLeod** from Boling, Texas, for 2002 in recognition of their many years of service to the Society. Don Mack served as Regional Vice President of the South Central Region, then as Vice President of the Society followed by his term as President from July 1996 to July 1999.

The Clansperson of the Year for 2003 was **William F. MacLeod** of San Diego, California, who has served as Vice President, President and most recently Treasurer of the Society covering the years of 1991 to the present. His wife, Mary, accompanied him to the podium to accept this very special award.

Bill is relinquishing his duties as Secretary this year and will be replaced by Richard A. MacLeod of Illinois.

Each of these recipients was greeted with standing ovations from fellow members for their faithful service over the years.

The group joined in singing "Auld Lang Syne" to end the evening but were already looking forward to the North American Gathering that will be held in Arlington Heights, Illinois, July 1-4, 2004 at which time the MacLeods from Canada will join the American MacLeods for a big "family" gathering.



# Ulster Roots....



Richard K. MacMaster



The most common image of the Scotch-Irishman is of an eighteenth-century settler who pushed on with his family to the frontier. We associate the Scotch-Irish with the settlement of the backcountry, whether in western Pennsylvania, western Virginia, the Carolinas or Georgia. But the Scotch-Irish kept coming to America long after independence was won. And many of them found homes, not in the hills of Tennessee or north Georgia, but in the new industrial towns and cities.

In the first half of the nineteenth century, the great majority of people who left Ireland to find new homes in the United States and Canada sailed from the Ulster ports of Londonderry, Belfast, and Newry. Contemporary evidence indicated that "five sixths of the incoming passengers were from Ulster." They included both Catholics and Protestants, but nearly two-thirds were Ulster Protestants. This proportion was reversed from the later 1840s.

The America that attracted these Ulster men and women was undergoing rapid change. It was in the midst of what historian George R. Taylor called "The Transportation Revolution," extending beyond improved turnpikes, canals, and railroads to the beginnings of modern commerce and industry. Even on the eve of the Civil War, of course, the United States was still a predominantly rural country with the greatest number of its citizens earning their living from agriculture.

The Ulster they left was also experiencing change. Industrialization began with cotton-spinning in the 1790s, mainly in and around Belfast. The linen industry turned to steam-powered spinning machines about 1828 and by 1850 there were more than sixty large mills in operation, concentrated in the linen triangle in south Antrim, Down, and north Armagh. Mill-spun yarn gradually replaced the home-

based spinning that provided extra income for farmers and laborers. But weaving continued to be done on hand looms at home or in small workshops. Like America, Ulster remained a mainly rural society, where the majority of people lived in the countryside and were engaged in agriculture; in 1841 fewer than ten per cent of the population lived in towns of 2,000 or more. The great majority of the men and women who emigrated from Ulster in 1800-1850 would have come directly from the farm, but they would have brought skills as spinners and weavers that would readily transfer to the new world.

The innovations made in 1820 by Francis Cabot Lowell and his Boston associates transformed the textile industry in New England. The changes they made - depen-

dence on machines rather than skilled labor, bringing all processes under a single roof, and focusing on a single product - sound so compelling that I used to assume every American mill rapidly adopted the factory system pioneered in Waltham and Lowell, Massachusetts. I only recently learned that their methods could only be used to make cotton cloth of a fairly low quality, mass produced and sold cheaply. Better quality textiles required the "old-fashioned" methods still in use in Ulster at that time.

"Philadelphia and Baltimore producers specializing in finer and fancier yarns kept the spinning and weaving processes apart and ran small mills with skilled mule spinners operating equipment suited to softer threads used for better

grades of cloth. They either gave out the yarn to independent weavers working on hand frames at home or sold it to loom bosses who might hire labor at home or gather it into sheds that became workshops. There were about 5,000 such weavers in Philadelphia in 1850 and a substantial number in Baltimore as well." (Bruce Laurie, *Artisans into Workers: Labor in Nineteenth Century America* [New York: Hill and Wang, 1989], 34.)

James Wightman, who left Lisburn, County Down, and landed at Philadelphia in 1819, observed that "the cotton manufacture (the weaving branch of it) in this place is almost exclusively carried on by Irishmen and the Yarn all sold for Cash." He came to America in the midst of an economic depression, but eventually found a position as superintendent of a cotton spinning mill at Wilmington, Delaware, and later in another at Lancaster, Pennsylvania.

The Belfast and Lisburn cotton manufacturers found it difficult to compete with the cotton mills of Lancashire, England. The English mills used power-driven looms for weaving and this more-advanced technology allowed them to undercut Ulster hand weavers. More and more weavers emigrated in the 1820s.

Philadelphia and Baltimore drew many of the Ulster immigrants who came in the nineteenth century, because they could readily find work there. Others worked in textile mills in the smaller towns and villages of southeastern Pennsylvania and Delaware.

Samuel Riddle, for example, sailed from Belfast in 1823 for Philadelphia, where he immediately found employment in one of the cotton mills at Manayunk. He already had nine years' experience in a Belfast spinning mill. His father was the owner or part-owner of one Belfast cotton mill and, with the depressed state of business there in 1826, brought his entire family to

Pennsylvania. They rented a small spinning mill on Chester Creek in Delaware County the next year and prospered sufficiently to own their own mills in a few more years. (Anthony F. C. Wallace, *Rockdale* [New York: Alfred Knopf, 1987], 98-101.) Not every Ulster immigrant had a success story like this, but they all participated in a similar transfer of skills to the emerging industries of the United States.

Just as in earlier emigration from Ulster, many newcomers followed relatives and friends over a period of years. William Wiley, a weaver from County Armagh, landed at Philadelphia in 1804 with his wife Agnes and infant son David. They settled in Lancaster, Pennsylvania, where they had a pew in the First Presbyterian Church, as did a certain Robert Wiley, who was also a weaver by trade. Robert Wiley bought a house in Lancaster in 1796 and lived there until he moved to Baltimore in 1811. The William Wiley family lived in the same house thereafter, suggesting a possible family relationship. When William Wiley died in 1833, his appraisers listed "three wheels and reel," "Lot of Yarn," and "Loom and

tacklings" so he was still following his trade. His son David married Eliza Hamilton, also a native of Ulster, in 1825 and they were living in Lancaster with their children in 1850. David was in business as a cooper.

Like their cousins who came earlier and pushed back the frontiers, these Scotch-Irish folk often moved in search of a better life. The depressed state of the American economy after 1819 meant that some found it difficult to get work of any kind. James Wightman wrote from Lancaster, Pennsylvania, in 1823 that "There is still a great depression in trade which operates very severely against the poor Irish, who are chiefly all weavers and labourers. . . . Lancaster lies midway on a circuitous route between Philadelphia and Baltimore. Weavers are constantly passing between the two towns and generally give me a call in search of employment - Few of them have a cent in their pocket or a second shirt on their back and many have to beg their way." Wightman employed as many as he could, men whose names indicate they came from Ulster.

Scotch-Irish families who arrived in Philadelphia or Baltimore and ended their days in Illinois or Mississippi may have made many stops on the way. "Weaver" was the largest occupational category for persons naturalized in Lancaster, Pennsylvania between 1817 and 1828. Nearly all the Ulster-born weavers there, for instance, had moved on by 1840, with just a handful left for the

Continued on page 27 A



## Story Circle Network wants your life story, ladies!

<<http://www.storycircle.org/>> is the address to use for The Story Circle Network is a not-for-profit membership organization dedicated to helping women everywhere share the stories of their lives. They offer publications and programs which empower women to create their own stories, discover their identities through their life stories, and choose to be the authors of their lives.

Their activities include instructional programs, such as Reading Circles, Writing Circles, classes in personal writing, workshops, and retreats, a website, an Internet Chapter, support of local chapters, print publications (including the Network's quarterly journal), and a national conference.



## Have you met "Mad Max" MacDougald?"



"Mad Max" MacDougald at the Glasgow, Kentucky, Highland Games. Max organizes and has classes in Highland or "Cumberland" wrestling for the larger youngsters and needs your old kilts to be loaned to them.

## What to do with your old kilts!

There are people who have never been to a Highland Games or Scottish Festival. There are people who attend their local games each and every year. There are even people who try to attend several different games whenever they can. In the South-East of the United States there is at least one person who seems to be a permanent fixture at numerous games and festivals. Mad Max McDougald is one of those special people who stand out anywhere they are. If you have been to any of the games that he is at, you will surely remember him. He is the gravely voiced, dark haired and bewhiskered, bear of a man in Viking garb, complete with horned helm, who is constantly surrounded by large groups of enthralled children. Max runs the children's sporting events at several Scottish games.

One of the most endearing sights of any games is that of Max struggling under the combined weight of over a dozen children, all trying to wrestle him to the ground at the same time. Not only do the children come away with a new found knowledge of ancient sporting events, but with big dose of self confidence and a simple under-

standing of common courtesy and respect for others. A highlight for most of the children, is being allowed to participate in the rough and tumble events while in Highland dress, which Max supplies and maintains. Max dedicates so much time and effort to these activities, that he was recently commissioned a Kentucky Colonel by the Governor of Kentucky for his efforts, in addition to having received several awards from various groups over the years. However, while thankful for the recognition he has received, the only award Max strives for is the smile on "his kids" faces as they learn something new. What higher reward is there, than the thanks of a child on the road to being a better person?

Max has now branched out into the field of bigger kids and grown-ups. His classes in Highland or "Cumberland" wrestling are a big hit everywhere they are offered. Max has a problem though, while he has several wee kilts for the bairns, he is severely lacking when it comes to the bigger folks. So Mad Max, who is known for always being there for anybody that needs him, is now in need himself. If anyone has an old kilt that they no

longer can or would wear, Max would like to have them.

He needs kilts to dress the would be athletes in. So, no matter how old, worn, or stained they might be, Mad Max would be grateful if you could see fit to send them to him. He will maintain and transport them to the different games he attends and loan them to his students and the amateur athletes. If you have an old kilt, you can donate it to Max at any of these games: Loch Norman Highland Games, Huntersville, NC - Gatlinburg Scottish Festival & Games, Gatlinburg, TN - Glasgow Highland Games, Glasgow, KY - Columbia Tartan Fest, Columbia, SC - Taste of Scotland, Franklin, NC - Appalachian Highland Games, Martins Creek, NC - Waxhaw Highland Games, Waxhaw, NC - Grandfather Mountain Highland Games, Linville, NC - Triad Highland Games, Archdale, NC - Stone Mountain Highland Games, Atlanta, GA - Foothills Highland Games, Tryon, NC.

You may ship them to this address: N. "Mad Max" McDougald, III, 310 Grants Creek Road, Salisbury, NC 28147.



# SALUTE

At the recent Grandfather Mountain Highland Games, there was a very special "Parade" on Sunday afternoon - The Parade of Veterans from all of our United States branches of service. Representatives from the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines and Coast Guard marched to the applause and respect of all those present at the Games.



**Richard McMater, Ulster Roots, Continued from page 25 A**

1850 census taker to record. Their mobility may make it difficult to trace a family from place to place, but there are records for the persistent to uncover. It may be necessary to look at records from a number of adjacent counties because people made short-distance as well as long-distance moves.

For someone who works primarily with eighteenth-century documents, it was interesting to discover how much can be learned about very ordinary people in the nineteenth century. Naturalization records in Pennsylvania and Delaware counties seem to include many people who did not become permanent residents, but lived in that county at the time they

applied for citizenship. They may include the county in Ulster and year of birth, the date of emigration and place and date of arrival in the United States. Tax assessments became more detailed in the early years of the nineteenth century, giving everyone's occupation. In certain cases, specifically 1798 and 1815, Federal tax assessments required complete descriptions of the house and outbuildings. Nineteenth century Presbyterian church records sometimes record the church in Ireland that had been the home church of a new member. This is most common where many people in the congregation came from Ulster and, generally speaking, in urban areas. Irish Catholic fami-

lies were more likely to include the place of birth on a gravestone, but information of this kind can sometimes be found in Protestant cemeteries, too. Occasionally one can read a history of the family on the tombstone. In one Presbyterian churchyard in Mifflin County, Pennsylvania, the places of birth and death on the stone tell the story of emigration from County Londonderry to Marietta, Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, and thence to Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.



**Do you have an Anam Cara?**

*The Palmetto & Thistle* of Melbourne, FL answers this question for us: Do You Have An Anam Cara?

What does it mean and should you have one?

Let me take you on a journey that not many people know about and understand.

Read and learn more about what your Celtic Ancestors knew and loved – an anam cara. In the Celtic tradition, there is a beautiful understanding of love and friendship. The Gaelic term for this is anam cara. Anam is Gaelic for soul and cara is friend so anam cara means “soul friend.”

In the early Celtic church, a person who acted as a teacher, companion, or spiritual guide was called an anam cara.

Originally it meant someone in whom you confided or confessed, revealing your innermost feelings. When you have an anam cara, you are joined in an ancient and eternal way with the “friend of your soul.”

The Celtic understanding did not set limitations of space or time on the soul. In everyone's life, there is a great need for an anam cara. In this love, you are understood as you are without mask or pretension. As the superficial, lies and half-truths of social acquaintance fall away, you can be as you really are. When you really feel understood, you feel free to release yourself into the trust and shelter of your soul friend.

**Clan Donald USA sets Annapolis, Maryland as 2003 AGM site**

A letter from Ray Gill of Clan Donald U. S. A. invites us all to Come by Land, Come by Sea, but Come to Annapolis, Maryland in 2003. Take advantage of this rare opportunity to participate and share in the history and beauty of the area with the Clan Donald's 50 states and 13 regions when they meet as one in mid September from Thursday 11<sup>th</sup> through Sunday 14<sup>th</sup>.

This year we are pleased to have Sir Ian Godfrey Bosville Macdonald of Sleat as our Honored Guest.

Located just 20 miles from Baltimore and 30 miles from Washington, DC, the possibilities for your adventure are endless. If you would like to do history attend the Pre-AGM tour of the famous battlefields and museums in Fredericksburg, VA. That's just 90 miles from Annapolis, his tour provides fantastic insights into the War Between the States and this area is also the earliest beginnings of our nation. This is a full day tour lead by two experts on our nation's history, Mr. James A. McDonald and Mr. Kelly D'Grady.

For more information call Lynda, Anne or Susan at 1-800-432-6659 or email [destiinc@aol.com](mailto:destiinc@aol.com).

*The Ellen Payne Odom Genealogy Library is a proud member of The Council of Scottish Clans & Associations*



**The Ellen Payne Odom Genealogy Library is Archival and Genealogical Repository for:**

Clan Donald, USA; "The Cat Confederation," Clan Chattan, USA; Clan Blackstock Society; The Clan Boyd International Society; The Clan Brodie Association; Clan Cummings, USA; Clan Douglass Society of North America, Inc.; Clan Dunbar, Inc.; Clan Farquharson, USA; Clan Gillean Association, USA; Clan Gunn Society of North America; Clan Johnston/e in America; Clan Lamont Society of North America; Clan Little Society Scotland & Worldwide; Clan MacArthur; Clan MacCallum/Malcolm Society; Cathey Reunion Association; MacDuffee/Macfie Clan Society of America, Inc.; Clan Mackenzie Society in the Americas; Clan MacKinnon Society of North America, Inc.; Clan MacLennan Association, USA; Clan McNabb Society of North America; Clan MacNicol Society, Inc.; Clan MacRae of North America; Clan McAlister of America; Clan Menzies of North America; Clan Morrison of North America; Clan Murray; Clan Napier in North America; Clan Pollock; Clan Ramsay of North America; Clan Skene Association, Inc.; The Clan Scott Society; Clan Young; Cleghorn Descendants & Allied Families, Inc.; Cornish World; The Council of Scottish Clans & Associations; Craig Family Association; Kerr Family Association of North America; Mullaney Family; Nesbitt-Nisbet Society; SAMS - Scottish American Military Society; the Clan Armstrong Society; The Clan Baird Society Worldwide; The Clan Barclay Society, USA; Clan Bell International; The Clan Blair Society; The Clan Buchanan Society, International; The Clan Campbell Society; The Clan Cochrane Society; The Clan Fergusson Society of North America, Inc.; The Clan Cunningham Society; The Clan Davidson Society; The Clan Donnachaidh Society; The Clan Forrester Society, Inc.; The Clan Forsyth Society of the USA; The Clan Gayre in North America; The Clan Graham Society, Inc.; The Clan Grant Society; The Clan Hamilton Society; The Clan Hay Society; The Clan Henderson Society in the United States; The Clan Home Society; The Clan Hunter Association, USA; The Clan Keith Society, USA, Inc.; The Clan Kennedy Society of America; The Clan Lindsay Association of USA, Inc.; The Clan MacConnaughey Society; The Clan MacDougall Society in the US & Canada; The Clan MacDuff Society of America, Inc. (Int. USA Branch); The Clan MacFarlane Society, Inc.; The Clan Macintyre Society; the Clan MacLellan; The Clan Mackay Society of the US, Inc.; The Clan MacLachlan Association, North America; The Clan MacLaren Society; The Clan MacLeod Society of the USA, Inc. (Genealogical Repository); the Clan Macpherson Association (US Branch); The Clan MacTavish (Thom(p)son); The Clan Montgomery Society; The Muirhead Clan Society; The Clan Munro Association, USA; The Clan Ogilvie Society; The Clan Ross Association; The Clan Stewart Society in America; Turnbull Clan Association; The Clan Urquhart Association; The Clan Wallace Society Worldwide; The Dunlop/Dunlap Family Society The Elliot Clan Society, USA; The Gillespie Clan; The Hogg Family Genealogy Society; The House of Boyd Society; The House of Gordon; The Houston Family, The Innes Clan Society; The Morgan Family Society, Int.; The Scottish District Families Association; The Scottish Highlands Society; The Scottish Nationalist Party; The Scottish Society of the Virginia Highlands; The Smyth/Smythe/Smith Family of New England; The Stovall Family Association; The American Cherokee Confederacy; The St. Andrews Priory, Sovereign Military Order of the Knights Templar of Jerusalem.



## Clan Skene donates new "buggy" for *Family Tree* hauling!

The Clan Skene Society has "moved on up" to a modern, spacious and wonderful wagon with which to haul their equipment to Highland Games. They have donated their "trade-in" to *The Family Tree* so that *The Family Tree* equipment and papers and books and notes and rain gear and cold weather gear and bug stuff, water, snacks and camera equipment, etc., etc., may be hauled to Highland Games!

Here's Tom Skene, Luanna Skeens and Jessie Skeens with Beth at Grandfather Mountain Highland Games with the already-loaded "new" wagon!

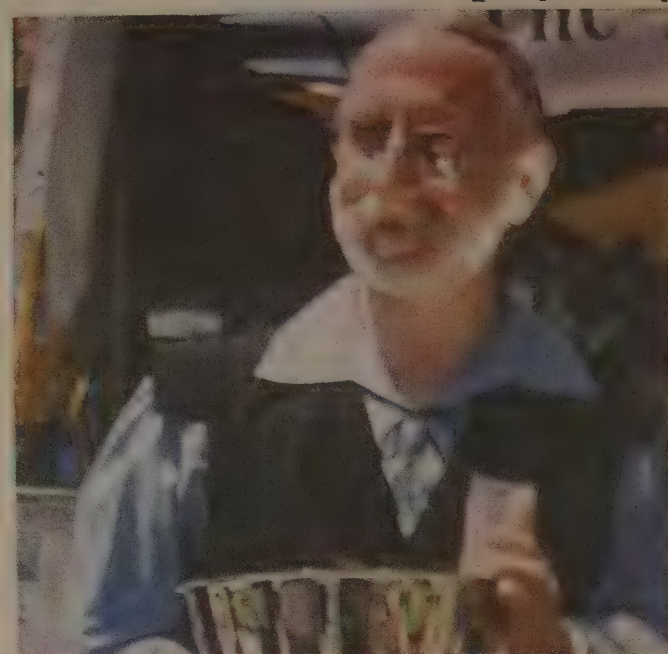
**Thank you all so much!** This wagon is the Cadillac of wagons to us! It has big **ROUND** wheels and **SHOCK ABSORBERS!** Plans call for flames to be painted on the new wagon...plus our Scot's Wha' Hae tag being installed on the back!

The old yellow buggy had served for more than 12 years...and gave up its little ghost at Gatlinburg this year. When we unloaded the many-times repaired wagon, one of its wheels was sideways which made it limp along! Clan Skene took mercy-sakes on us! Thank you!



Tom Skene, Luanna Skeens, Beth & Jessie Skeens and THE NEW WAGON at Grandfather Mountain Highland Games.

## A man and his trophy!



Carl D. Pritchett of DeSoto, Texas with his silver engraved Revere bowl...his trophy from *The Family Tree* Newsletter Contest! Pritchett edits *Keith & Kin* for The Clan Keith Society, first place winners in the 2003 competition!



"Celebrating" the 600th anniversary of the "Great Angus Raid" by Clan Donnachaidh upon the herd of the Clan Lindsay...Clan Donnachaidh, complete with piper and lots of Clan Donnachaidh members, visited the Clan Lindsay tent at the Grandfather Mountain Highland Games - returning some of "the herd" to the Lindsays. This year, the Donnachaidh's returned "The Trojan Cow" (see cow-with-wheels at left) and a metal model of a Black Angus Cow sporting several brand changes. If you look closely, you will see the original "L" crossed out...with a "D" also crossed out...and a new "L" in place!

A few years ago, the Donnachaidh's returned "what remained of the herd" in the form of a small cow made completely of bouillon cubes!



The Atlanta Pipe Band doing "walkabout" at the recent Grandfather Mountain Highland Games!

## Clan Home gathers in Berwickshire



A Clan Home gathering took place in Berwickshire this June. The 15<sup>th</sup> earl of Home, as chief, and the Countess of Home kindly hosted the main event at The Hirsell on Saturday as a result of which those present unanimously agreed to form a Clan Home Association which looked forward to affiliation from overseas societies and an inclusive membership.

Nearly 60 people were present with representatives from Canada, the Clan Home Society of the United States of America, New Zealand and from many parts of the UK, including a strong local contingent from Berwickshire, where for centuries the Homes were the dominant Name controlling the Eastern March of the Scottish Borders.





# 'THE FAMILY' TREE

News from the Ellen Payne Odom Genealogy Library

Ellen Ashby Volume XIII No. 4

Section B

August / September 2003



The winner, "Scottish Power Napping" at the recent Grandfather Mountain Highland Games!



## Skeleton tracked down by *Family Tree* readers! Hunters Love, Jones, Rich, Van are big winners this time!



Through the heat of the summer, our readers have cleverly hunted and found the boniest fellow! Our skeleton was hiding in Ludlow Porch's ad last time (Page 8, Section A). Did YOU find him?

Anne H. Love of Greenville, North Carolina has won an absolutely wonderful collection of Scottish art from Bennet's Celtic Art!

Helen Jones of Marietta,

Georgia has come away from the hunt with a copy of Carl Peterson's *Scotland Remembers The Alamo* CD. (Carl is wayyy more than a fantastic entertainer who can make you laugh so hard you cry! He is also a scholar who is in the last stages of a book about the Scottish influence at The Alamo. Watch for it from Dream Catcher's Publishing!)

Pearl Rich of New London,

New Hampshire has come away from the arduous trek to find the skeleton with a tartan dog collar from Bonbright Woolens!

Thetaus Van of Antioch, California has won a 3-can pak of The Caledonian Kitchen's delicious haggis!

Winning subscriptions to Edith Wagner's always interesting *Reunions Magazine* are: Patty Adams of Farmington,

Minnesota; Margaret Phifer of Las Vegas, Nevada; Norma Bauer of Newberg, Oregon; E.R. Eberhard of Galloway, New Jersey; Roy A. Dray of East Liverpool, Ohio; Gail Welstenholm of Colorado Springs, Colorado; Martha H. Hall of Malvern, Arkansas; Carol M. Finlay of Portsmouth, Virginia and Barbara Nichols of Greenwood, Mississippi!

### Why hunt a skeleton?

With the exception of Mrs. McLeod, every single one of us has a "skeleton in our closet" somewhere! Sometimes beginning genealogists are mistakenly embarrassed at finding a horse thief or someone who served in - shall we say - a place of confinement.

Don't be embarrassed by skeletons or black sheep. They left precious records! Everyone has them. They make our genealogical adventures interesting.

We have a Swan line. We have an aunt who was inordinately proud of this family of Swans. She was forever saying, "We descend from the Swans of Virginia!"

I found those "Swans of Virginia" in some old records where there were court proceedings...and as best I remember, the patriarch of our "Swans of Virginia" was referred to as, "...that great puffed up toad!"

See? We simply try to take the fear out of finding skeletons in our genealogical closets and to make it fun! (Who said genealogy couldn't be fun?)

### Prizes next time?

We'll have more art from Bennett's Celtic Art, another

Continued on page 28 B

## Clan Home Air Force "Clyde" in Moultrie with Narra!



Narra The Wonder Cat is shown here with the smallest Clan Home person...from Mary Buchanan in Poolewe, Scotland...and Clyde, The Dromedarius Obscuris Mascot of The Clan Home Air Force (Stealth mode "Off" position.)

So far, the Clan Home Air Force consists of: (Clan Home Society members) **William Hume Davenport**, Wing Commander - North Carolina Asheville, NC; **Joe N. DiConstanzo**, Flying Officer Durham, NC; **Meredith Martin DiConstanzo**, Flying Officer Durham, NC; **Albert C. Eaton**, Air Marshal Orlando, FL; **Joann M. Eaton**, Air Vice Marshal Orlando, FL; **Elizabeth Palmer Gay**, Air Vice Marshal Moultrie, GA; **Philly Holmes**, Wing Commander - Florida Stuart, FL; **Ronnie Holmes**, Flying Officer Pell City, AL; **Scotty Holmes**, Air Commodore Stuart, FL; **Ivan D. Lancaster**, Group Captain - Indiana Trafalgar, IN; **Jerry L. Lancaster**, Flying Officer Trafalgar, IN; **John L. Lancaster**, Flying Officer Trafalgar, IN; **Lisa L. Lancaster**, Flying Officer Trafalgar, IN; **Camille B. Simmons**, Group Captain - North Carolina Kenersville, NC; **David C. Simmons**, Wing Commander - North Carolina Kenersville, NC.

The Clan Home Air Force is growing with squadrons from many other Clan organizations. You may become a part of The Clan Home Air Force by contacting Air Marshall Albert C. Eaton at <aeaton@cfl.r.com>. Purchase a handsome t-shirt and you will receive a letter from the Air Marshall, a suitable-for-framing Clan Home Air Force Membership Certificate and a Stealth Tattoo Kit. You will also receive an announcement of fly-overs to take to various outdoor events so that the Master of Ceremonies will know what to say when the impressive stealth, instrument rated and aerobatic Clan Home Air Force Sopwith Camels perform.

Other organizations currently involved include: CLAN ANDERSON - **Neil Anderson**, Group Captain - South Carolina Irmo, SC; CLAN DONALD USA - **Jeri Daniel Martin**, Air Commodore Lebanon, TN; **James G. Walters**, Group Captain - Texas Lewisville, TX; CLAN GAYRE - **Melvin Benjamin Gay**, Air Commodore Moultrie, GA; THE HOUSE OF GORDON - **David Woodward Bowers**, Group Captain - Georgia

Continued on page 28 B





# Please listen to the "duck" quacking! These folks did! We thank them!

*We COULD NOT EXIST without your kindness & generosity!*



## It was an Amaryllis!

Vaughn Cassell of Wytheville, Virginia, wrote that, on his wife Virginia's knowledge, the mystery "Barbara's Lilly" from our last issue is called an Amaryllis.

Thanks, Virginia!

If you have watched television recently for more than 6-seconds, you've seen the little duck that becomes quite exasperated when nobody will listen to him telling which insurance company will protect them in time of need. He quacks and quacks and nobody pays any attention. Bless his little feathered heart.

Sometimes, I feel like that duck. Folk will say, "Beth, you're kidding, right? The Family Tree doesn't really need money so badly, does it?"

**"QUACK! Quack! QUACK!"**

I am NOT kidding. I don't know how to say it more plainly. **Without your Postage Hero help, this paper would not be in your hands at this moment** and your editor would be flipping hamburgers somewhere!

The recent downturn in our economy has made our situation worse. Understandably, you just don't think about something like a genealogical newspaper when there's a war going on and your own financial situation has taken a downturn.

With all that in mind, **without your Postage Hero help, this paper would not be in your hands at this moment.** It would die. It's not the kind of thing that can stop for an issue or two and then go again. Once it misses one issue, it would be impossible to sell any advertising at all ever again.

The advertisers take care of about half of the costs of this publication. YOU are the other half!

Thankfully, I'm starting to see things going back to a more "normal" way. Checks are

once again coming in...but we did not have a full postage deposit last time. That means this paper started "in the hole" in my simple mathematical language.

If you enjoy this paper or if you think it is important to keep this paper going...please think of us when next you write checks.

If you see any of the following folks, please thank them for helping with the never-ending expense of mailing The Family Tree. If you have made a postage contribution, please know how much it is appreciated. Thank you!

**Without your Postage Hero help, this paper would not be in your hands at this moment** and your editor would be flipping hamburgers somewhere!

**"QUACK! Quack! QUACK!"**

Thanks to Norah Jelley from Christchurch, New Zealand for helping to mail this paper!

Many thanks to Madam Pauline Hunter of Hunterston and of that ilk of West Kilbride, Ayrshire, Scotland for helping with postage this time!

**Alabama** has Postage Heroes this time. We appreciate the help of Sarah Alsup, Charlotte G. Tucker, Ernestine H. Shepard, Lelius M. Morgan, Mr. & Mrs. C. Robert McFarland, Mr. Louis Quigley, Mrs. James H. Larose, Leon Yother and Robert E. Whigham, Jr.

**Alaska** has a Postage Hero! We appreciate help from Lorraine Rich. Thank you!

Thank you to **Arizona's** Mrs. D. R. Buchanan, Woody Wood, Pat Keeler, Gordon J. Buchanan, James & Ruth Simpson, Ms. Marla Fryer, Donna J. Wiesley and Evelyn Dodd!

**California:** We appreciate the wonderful Postage Hero help from George B. Conlan, Marlene Christopher, Marilyn Vitalie, Ms. Maryann Stanek, Patricia R. Warnecke, Sally Stevens, Helen Jedia Savala, Paula Nicholson, Ann Archer, Norma Hunt, Leona M. Barnhart, Mary E. Duke, D.S. Macpherson Grandfield, Jean A.

Patterson, Jeffrey Farquhar, Richard Morrissey, Chuck Buchanan, Ms. Joyce L. Fehler, John & Luisa Farquhar, Mr. John Kennedy, FSA Scot, Cara Glorowski, Millard & Marilyn Boyd, Jean A. Lemon, Janice A. McCord, Sue Bartlett, Sharon L. Hofer, Patricia Bell, H.G. McRay, Rolene Kiesling, R.A. McLendon and Mary L. Samms.

**PayPal Postage Heroes from California** include Deborah Novacek, David Bustillos, Alan Neumann, Richard Steusloff and Richard Stuart.

**Colorado:** We surely appreciate our Postage Hero contributions from Carol Willis, J.E. Carter, Mr. Robert Dunn, Dave Lankford and Grace Thompson!

**Connecticut** is a Postage Hero State! Many thanks to James Bain, Ms. Arlene M. Couch, Wendell W. Cultice

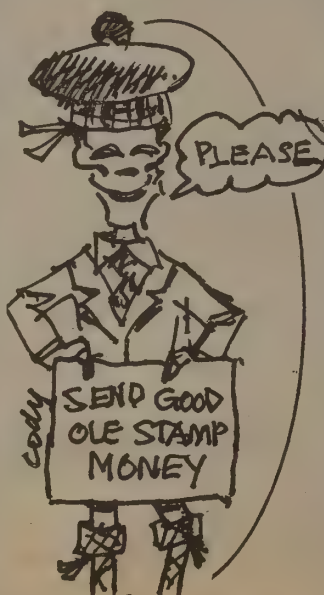
and Laurel Blood!

**Delaware:** We surely do thank J.B. Childers for help in mailing this paper!

**Florida:** My home state never lets us down! Many thanks to Pauline Thompson, Tom M. Matthews, Sharon Lockyer, Robert Newton, Grace T. Poole, Mr. Malcolm MacKenzie, Joseph W. Lindsay Haley, III, Ms. Mary B. MacDonnell, Joseph F. & Rebecca J. Walls, Paul & Sandy Mott, William &

Donna Winsemann, Mrs. D.O. Thwaite, Ms. Martha D. LaBar, Mrs. Vivian W. Gregg, Mr. Everett McDonald, Ms. Virginia Bell, Bonnie Faye Morris, Clien F. Stregles, Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Kyle, Ann Bergelt, T. George Douglas, FSA Scot, Louestha Wilcox, Evelyn Delaney, Sonja Clemons, Allan F. Keeth, Col. Barbara W. Makant, Lottie Williams, Geraldine Bloodworth, Mike Boone, Mr. & Mrs. John M. Goodwin, II, George W. Donald, Deborah Forster, Margaret MacDonald Rudolph, Ms. Alice Buse, Ms. Ellen Dodge, Ms. Dorothy

E. Stewart, Donna M. Sterling, Mr. Raymond C. Newton, Mr. Francis W. McIntosh, Ann Buchanan, Pat Delks, Lynne Anderson, Ian Greig, Maybelle Price, John P. Lindley, Nancy M. Simpson, Mrs. Dora Lee Witt, GAYlier



*Help, please!*

*If you have made a Postage Hero contribution before June 2003 and your name has not appeared here, please let us know.*

Miller, M.J. Weaver, Betty Reade, Larry D. Noble, Catherine Braly, Ms. Beth Perry and Mildred H. Street.

**Florida** Postage Heroes from Florida include George Stover, JoAnne Crane, and Anthony Dzimitrowicz.

**Georgia:** Thank you so much to these great folks from Georgia who have helped so much! Thanks to Mr. & Mrs. George Stephens, Jr., L. F. Hand, Mrs. Marian T. Dixon, Sally Cottrell, Bessie Vaughn Clark, Mrs. Charles L. New-

ton, Ethelene Dyer Jones, Dr. Walter Harrison, Robert Sunderland, Al & Conoly Hester, Dr. Ronald & Mrs. Viola Hunter, Carl Coleman, Paul Kidd, James Hurst, William & Priscilla Price, Beatrice Ben Martin, Allison Sullivan, Hazel Goff Richardson, Anne E. Mann, Betty-Jo Spurrier, Mr. & Mrs. Dean Parks, Mary W. Galloway, John Beach, Ms. Claire M. Dixon, dear Jimmy Grizzard (Again! And again! And once again!), Granny & Bob Folds, Joy Elliott, Ted M. Kennedy, Jr., Mary B. Wilson, Lou Ellen M. Smith, Robert G. Allen, Gloria L. Cook, Ms. Vera Duarte, George I. Mulholland, Raymond Ferguson, Myrna Gibson, Eleanor Linn, Tom Rollins and Janet Kelly.

**Hawaii:** Thank you to Ms. Wendy Johannson for help mailing this paper! Carl Wortley, S. Jane Belt and Sandy Barrow have become Postage Heroes from Idaho! Many thanks!

**Illinois** is represented this time, too! Many thanks to Nancy Bruce Crilly, Allen Rankin, Charlotte Wiedman, Mr. & Mrs. Wayne E. McCollom and Stanley E. Brennan!

**From Indiana** comes Postage Hero help from Tom Thompson, Harriet Williamson, Ms. Judith A. Hollenberg, Roberta Gochmann, Burt Crecelius and Jennifer Uppencamp!

The House of Gordon used our PayPal feature to become a Postage Hero from Indiana too!

Many thanks to Mr. Woodrow J. Shearer and Barbara W. Snodgrass of Iowa...new Postage Heroes!

**From Kansas** comes Postage Hero help from Mrs. Dolores Moon and Diane R. Hinshaw. Many thanks!

We appreciate Postage Heroes from Kentucky, too! Thanks to Kevin & Debra Spencer, Paul Evans Holbrook, GCTJ, Mr. Kennedy, Janet Wilson, William T. McGeachin, Gary & Edith Russell, Mr. Henry R. Dorton of the Clan Hall Society and Scott & Treena Turnbull!

**Louisiana:** Thank you to Leonard Gauthreaux, Harry Collins, Sam Donald, Ms. Elizabeth Marcon, Pat Barber and Nyleen Bell for your lagniappe!

We appreciate Postage Hero help from Maine! Thanks to Tamalie L. Paradis.

**Maryland:** We appreciate Robert & Annie Donaldson, Mr. Ronald Chapman, Michael Gay, an anonymous friend, Mrs. Joanne S. Albright, Howard S. Maxwell, Cheryl T. Mitchell and Mr. & Mrs. George E. Bridson for their help with postage!

Continued on page 27 B

# family tree

Remember, you can make  
a Postage Hero contribution now  
by utilizing PayPal at  
<<http://electricScotland.com>>  
then click on The Family Tree!







## The McGilbray Cemetery needs help!

According to Mr. Jim Seward, a 75 year old resident of Muskogee, Oklahoma, who lives 1 mile north and ¼ mile west of the intersection of Main and Shawnee Streets, there on the north side of the road, there is an old cemetery out in a thicket on his property.

He calls this the McGilbray Cemetery, and states the interments there are of black Americans. He stated his father bought this property in the 1920s, and black families used to visit the cemetery on Decoration Day; however, there have been no visitors in many, many years.

There are not many stones left, and most are in disrepair due to free-range cattle. Mr Seward has no plans for restoring the cemetery, but does not discourage genealogical research. Contact Jim Seward, 230 W. Harris Road, Muskogee, OK 74401

## Eric Frauhiger needs our help

Eric Frauhiger 298742/H3202L, Holmes Correctional Institution, 3142 Thomas Dr., Bonifay, FL 32425 writes. Hello! I was hoping you might be able to assist me with something. If you charge for what I am asking, please let me know.

I wrote to the Consulate General of the Federal Republic of Germany to declare my nationality and they wrote me back telling me that I do not have a German nationality according to the information I provided them.

I don't know what information they need, because they didn't tell me.

I know it was either my great grandfather or my great, great grandfather came from Germany. I don't know either one of their names. From my understanding I am suppose to have what's called a province number and it is made up of (4) digits.

Do you have any idea how I could find this out? I was also wondering if you could possibly find anyone with my last name, here in the U.S. and in Germany, and provide their name and address too? I want to thank you for your time and concern

Hope you can help.

Would you like to substitute our <<http://electricscotland.com>> Internet edition of *The Family Tree* for your printed edition?

If so, please send us your address, so that we may delete you from the mailing list.

Remember, you may subscribe to **free Electric Scotland Weekly Email Newsletter** to keep up to date with what's being added to *The Family Tree* on the Internet.

Just go to

<<http://www.electricscotland.com/maillist.htm>> and sign up!

*A very important message to all of our readers...*

# There is no subscription charge for *The Family Tree*...but, this paper is surely **NOT** free!

It costs almost \$40,000 each time we print an issue of this paper. As our circulation increases, the costs increase. **We have no subsidy, no funding, nothing other than our advertisers and our readers to look to for this considerable amount of money.** The existence of this paper depends on each of our readers.

If we charged subscriptions, we would have to hire people to look after the subscriptions and we would have to buy equipment for those people to use. As it is, every dime that comes in can go directly to the printing and mailing of *The Family Tree*.

Our advertisers carry the major portion of the costs - but, we want to keep our advertising rates reasonable so our "small business" customers can afford to bring their messages about their products and services to you. We depend upon our Postage Heroes for the rest. Although we have had lovely and generous contributions over the years, **many of our readers have never, ever made a contribution.**

**If you have not made a Postage Hero contribution in the last year - or ever - please consider sending along a contribution today. We would not ask if it were not vital to the survival of this paper.**

**Yes, I wish to make a postage contribution** and become a *Family Tree* Postage Hero. My check/money order (Made to **The Family Tree**, please) is enclosed for \_\_\_\_\_ (\$6.00 minimum, please - although amounts over this are appreciated!). I am already a subscriber \_\_\_\_\_. I'm new, please add my name to the mailing list \_\_\_\_\_. (A check mark in one of these places will help us!)

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_

Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_

Email address \_\_\_\_\_

We promise you won't get "SPAM" from us, nor will you get "junk mail."

We do not sell, loan or rent our mailing list to anyone. This includes your email address.

**I wish to add names of my friends and/or family to *The Family Tree* mailing list.**

I am enclosing \_\_\_\_\_ (\$6.00 minimum please) for each name I wish added.

(Please send your list of names on a separate sheet.)

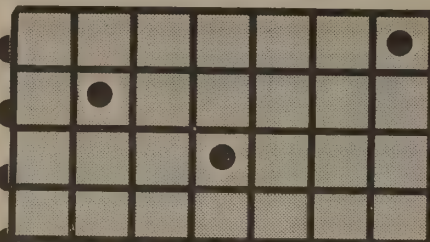
**No, I wish to have my name removed from your mailing list** \_\_\_\_\_ (Check here.)

If you wish to have your name removed, please attach an actual mailing label or your complete address including zip code.

**Please mail to: *The Family Tree*, PO Box 2828, Moultrie, GA 31776-2828.**

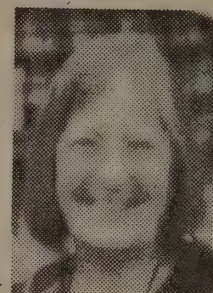
If you have questions, please call Beth at 229-985-6540.





## A letter from your editor.....

Beth Gay, DCTJ, FSA Scot & editor, The Family Tree



Beth Gay

### Thank you again...and again and yet again. Our kind readers are more than amazing!

The financial news we see on TV comes home to us at *The Family Tree*! Rather, our donations DON'T come in like they did for years and years. This makes our future really scary.

We could not have published this paper without the "above and beyond" contributions from our wonderful readers.

Our **Super Postage Heroes** this time include Robert Densmore Brill and Grace K. Kenmotsu from Keauhou, Hawaii; Joyce Krimminger from Charlotte, North Carolina; Donald E. & Dorothy A. McPherson of Roswell, Georgia; Mrs. Alexander Ogston of Tenafly, New Jersey; Mrs. Kathryn L. Reynolds of Claremore, Oklahoma; Dr. Ann Molleson of Columbus, Ohio; Wallace & Margaret Downey of Southlakt, Texas; Gene R. Montgomery of Montgomery, Texas; John Robert Godwin and Matthew Godwin of Daytona Beach, Florida; Mr. & Mrs. Paul McCabe of Weaver, Alabama; Jane Beall of Dublin, Georgia; Samuel McCray of Corpus Christi, Texas; Claudette Harrell of Newark, Texas; Mr. Duncan A. Bruce of New York City; Dr. & Mrs. Frank McCook of Lagrange, Georgia; W.M. McKenzie of Kings Mountain, North Carolina; Richard Provost of Creston, Iowa; Phyllis Pladsen of White Bear Lake, Minnesota; Mrs. Edwina T. Goodard of San Diego, California and Dwan Hightower and her Dream Catchers Publishing from Mexico Beach, Florida. My life-long friend, Marti Van Horne of Raleigh, North Carolina has helped too with a **Super Postage Hero** contribution! Thanks, Marti! Love you! Many thanks to Charles & Geraldine Osborn of Winston-Salem, North Carolina and Mrs. Dawn E. MacDonald of Santa Clara, California; and Gayle Barrett of Coconut Creek, Florida. You amaze me with your kindness.

Frederick Shaw of Blowing Rock, North Carolina and Deborah Novacek of Stockton, California both used our PayPal option on the Internet to become **Super Postage Heroes**!

Many thanks to Ida C. Scott of Austin, Texas. Thanks to Rebecca Huie of Morrow, Georgia; Mr. & Mrs. R. L. Terpening of Fairburn, Georgia; William & Barbara Morris of Demorest, Georgia; Bernice M. DePalma of Ormond Beach, Florida; and Ms. Sue Lee of Pecos, Texas. You all are wonderful and you are **Super Postage Heroes**!

We have some **Super Duper Postage Heroes** this time as well. We surely do appreciate the most generous contributions from Bruce J. McKendrick of Morro Bay, California; Al & Doris Henderson of Tallahassee, Florida; Bob & Rob Fletcher from Iron Mountain Press in New Milford, New York; Mrs. Phillip H. Paradise of Mableton, Georgia; Mr. & Mrs. J. Bruce Patterson of Newry, South Carolina; Alta & Chuck Bearman of Valdosta, Georgia; Mr. & Mrs. Walt McClelland of Panama City, Florida; Almont Lindsey of Roswell, Georgia; Dewey A. Murdick of Berrien Springs, Michigan; William P. Farrington of Harahan, Louisiana; Mr. Charles Yoakum of Covington, Tennessee; Glenn B. Daughton of Cocoa Beach, Florida; K. Campbell of Huntington Beach, California; Billie Faye Evans of Garland, North Carolina and Richard Buckelew of Medina, Texas.

We do have **Super Duper Duper Postage Heroes** this time too! Many thanks to Patricia Adams of Farmington, Minnesota and DeAnn Steely of Huntsville, Texas.

Very special thanks to **The St. Andrew Society of Tallahassee, Florida** who sent us a MOST generous postage contribution! Our friends in Tallahassee have proven to be real friends through thick and thin (and we haven't had any "thick" yet!).

How can I thank **Inez Boothe** of Stone Mountain, Georgia? Inez sent along a wonderful and most generous contribution to help me travel to Games and events next year. I promise, I couldn't do it without Inez! Thank you!

If anyone ever has any "extra money" and would like to help with travel...your help is appreciated. I make speeches and earn as much of the expense as possible...but it still costs a LOT to go to places I need to go.

Opening mail today, I almost fainted when I opened a note from sweet friends **Drs. Al & Mary Jean Simmons**. There was such a kind and generous check for postage that I truly almost cried. Now, I think we'll have enough to do this paper! Thank you Al & Mary Jean!!!

Please, folks, if your name has been left off this list, let me know. We've had a problem with assistants (I feel like Murphy Brown!)...and I keep finding things - like Easter eggs - hidden all over the office.

*Beth*

### Beautiful hand-knit sweaters available

Dave Martin's cousin, Mary, lives in Northern Ireland.

After dedicating her life to caring for her father, she is living on very limited means.

She knits beautifully, however, and made Dave an exceptionally attractive sweater. Several people admired it and ordered one for themselves.

It occurred to Dave that perhaps more of you would like an opportunity to own such a fine garment.

You need only send Mary your measurements and let her know what style sweater you would like (cardigan, pullover, etc). **For more information call Dave at 248-464-0468**



## Clan Turnbull "adopts" Beth

Scot & Trina Trimble, representing The Clan Turnbull International honored *The Family Tree* editor, Beth Gay, at the recent Glasgow Highland Games with an honorary Lifetime Membership in Clan Turnbull, International.

A membership certificate was presented.

Thank you! Thank you! Thank you! You all will never know what it means to me to be honored in such a lovely way.

If you would like more information about Clan Turnbull, International, write Scott & Trina Trimble, 3083 Petersburg Road, Burlington, KY 41005.

### Scottish exhibit comes to the USA

The historic art collection of The Drambuie Liqueur Company is touring the USA for the first time, traveling to 7 venues between 2003 and 2005, including the Headley-Whitney in Lexington, Kentucky.

The exhibition contains 117 pieces.

Each of the objects on display - portraits, miniatures, gold and silver medals, ceramics, engravings, and manuscripts - were commissioned by, or in support of, the Stewart royal family from some of the finest artists working in Britain, France, and Italy at the time.

Included in the exhibition is an unparalleled collection of 58 engraved drinking glasses, which were used to toast the exiled Stewarts.

The Headley-Whitney is located at 4435 Old Frankfort Pike, Lexington, Kentucky, and is open 10-5 Tuesday through Friday and 12-5 Saturday and Sunday; closed Monday. Visit <[www.headley-whitney.org](http://www.headley-whitney.org)> for more.

Thanks to *The Scottish Society of Louisville, Inc. Newsletter*.





## Lowland Scots

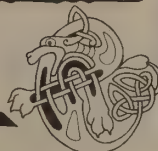
# The other 70%



Judi Lloyd - President of the Scottish District Families Association -  
<jlloyd@a4healthsystems.com>



## Scottish Lowlanders & Ulster-Scots



Scotland's Lowlanders' heritage is made up of several different races including an Irish Celtic tribe (the Scots) who invaded the Lowland areas in the 3<sup>rd</sup> and 4<sup>th</sup> centuries and established colonies there.

Much later the Lowlands was the area separating England from the Highlands. In the skirmishes and wars between the latter two the Lowlands were continual battlefields, and suffered total destruction of their farms and other lands many times by both sides (the Highlanders to prevent the English from having supplies to aid in their advance, and the English in revenge). They also added to their own land destruction through the planting of the same crop continually, thus stripping the lands of the nutrients required and causing crop yields to diminish or become non-existent. Thus the life of a Lowlander was unstable and eventually untenable.

The people of the Lowlands were mostly strong Presbyterian, and, in the reign of the Catholic James 1st (James the 6th of Scotland) were persecuted by the Crown of England.

When James decided to set up his plantation of Ulster (he had already successfully set up the Jamestown Plantation in 1607 in the colonies) he meant for Englishmen to settle there in addition to some of his Scottish supporters.

James also saw it as a place to send 'pesky' Scottish

border families to quiet the border between Scotland and England.

The English did not do as well as the Scots on the Ulster Plantation. Their lands at 'home' were more profitable, and many of them returned to

There is a new organization for those of Ulster-Scots heritage. It is: The Ulster-Scots Society of America, 105 Arrowhead Way, Cary, NC, 27513. Call (919) 380-0383 or e-mail - [ulstermen@yahoo.com](mailto:ulstermen@yahoo.com)

England. Since it was only a 30 mile trip from Scotland to Northern Ireland thousands of Lowland Scots migrated to the Ulster Plantation, bringing with them their Presbyterian religion and their very strong feelings of independence from England.

Hugh Montgomery and James Hamilton, who had been given land in the Ulster Plantation by James, were instrumental in assisting many Scots in the Ayshire and Galloway regions to leave their homes and obtain land in the Plantation.

This was surely not what James had had in mind.

The areas of Antrim (which had already been settled by Scots since the 1400's) and County Down became inhabited almost totally by Scots. At this time Highlanders were totally banned from the Plantation. The Scots prospered here with agriculture, the raising of animals, and growing flax for linen production.

The language spoken was Ulster-Scots. At one time this was the main language spoken in Belfast. Now the language is spoken only in some rural

areas. Some of the words and phrases here in the U.S. are said to have originated from Scots Ulster. The most intriguing one I've seen was a reference to y'all owing its existence to the Scots Ulster word 'yis aa' (meaning you all).

There are also words that we associate with Scotland as Scottish words, (such as nicht - night) which are really Scots-Ulster in origin. In 1641 the

Irish rebelled against these 'invaders' of their lands and in surprise attacks killed many Ulster Scots in an effort to rout them from their lands.

The war lasted 8 years and at its end the Scots were still in Ulster. (However the skirmishes continue to this day between Northern Ireland - Ulster, and the Irish Republic).

In the 1800s the Highland Clearances created another migration to Ulster. Though these were in the main, Highlanders, the population still remained Lowland ancestry. Though the American term given to these people is Scotch-Irish, these people did not and still do not consider themselves Irish. It is said that if you live in Northern Ireland and you are protestant, that your ancestry began in the Lowlands of Scotland - or (if you will reread the first paragraph of this article) did it? Perhaps the people in Ulster have simply come full circle?



The recent Scottish wedding of Cara Kristen Ott and John Mauldin, III was celebrated with tartan, pipes and more. David Macdonald of Castle Camus piped in the wedding party. John Mauldin, III is the son of Sandy and John Mauldin of Murfreesboro, Tennessee, members of Clan Donald USA and CDUSA By Sea By Land editors.



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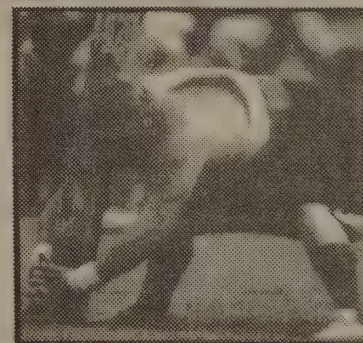
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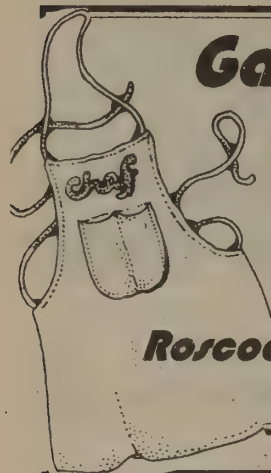
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## ....of passports and scholarships!

### No Passport yet for Young Pretender

Styling himself as Prince De Jure of Scotland and head of the Royal House of Stewart and 7<sup>th</sup> Count of Albany, Michael Roger Lafosse claims to be a descendant of Bonnie Prince Charlie.

The history books say that the Young Pretender died without issue but "Prince Michael of Albany" claims

that there was another secret marriage and that he is the 7<sup>th</sup> legitimate descendant of Charles Edward Stewart.

He arrived in the UK from Belgium 25 years ago and has worked here ever since-including writing a book *The Forgotten Monarchy of Scotland*.

Only recently he made the "ultimate sacrifice" and swore an oath of allegiance to Queen Elizabeth so that he could ob-

tain UK citizenship. He had assumed that he would then obtain a UK passport (he has traveled on a temporary one year visitor's passport issued by the Post Office under the name of HRH Prince Michael James Alexander Stewart of Albany).

But passports are not automatically issued; and so he has been waiting because of documentary discrepancies. He claims it is because the Home Office cannot afford to recognize another royal family in Britain.

Thanks to the *Shankbone*.

## Personals! Yes, we have personals!

It's been such fun working with Alastair McIntyre on making our *Family Tree* presence on the Internet the best we can make it!

One need we found is that life simply does not wait for *Family Tree* deadlines.

So often something - sad events such as death, an illness, an accident, an emergency - or happy news like weddings and engagements and births - these things happen "between issues" of the paper. That means it is two months before we can tell everyone and let everyone know of what is happening in your life. Many times, we would have "done something" had we only known in time.

So, we've added a "Personal" category to the Internet edition of *The Family Tree*.

With this addition, we can get the news to our "family" of readers immediately. You will be in time to make a phone call, send a card, send flowers...visit...or just hold someone and their family in your heart and prayers.

Please call me if you don't have Internet access: 229-985-6540 and let me know your news. You may fax us at 229-985-0936. You may send your news directly to [alastair@electricscotland.com](mailto:alastair@electricscotland.com) and just ask to be added to "The Personals".

How else may we help? Let us know if you know of a need within the genealogical, historical, ethnic community. We really want to help.

### Scholarship awarded to Andrew W. Raynes

The 2003 Clan MacFarlane Society, Inc., Scholarship has been awarded to Andrew Wade Raynes, of Blue Bell, Pennsylvania. Andrew was sponsored by CMS, Inc., member Jeannette Nolte, of West Chester, Pennsylvania, who has known Andrew and his family since he was a pre-schooler.

Andrew has a 3.8 average over his three and a half years at Wissahickon High School, with several AP courses, and has a very strong athletic record as well. He has held several part-time jobs, including refereeing youth soccer. His honors and involvement in extracurricular activities is more than impressive, especially in view of his mostly A grades, constant athletic participation and job history. He has elected to do far more than the minimum requirements, having challenged himself with both Latin and German and gone as far as AP Calculus in math. Looking at his record, I cannot imagine when the lad has slept over the last 4 years.

Andrew hasn't decided on which college he will attend, and like many high school seniors, isn't completely certain what his future will look like, but he's planning to major in Business. Jeannette says she thinks he'd do very well in Engineering, too, and from the looks of his transcript, something in Health and Physical Education isn't out of the question.

Thank you to MacFarlanes' Lantern 21031 Parthenia St., #378 Canoga Park, CA 91304 USA

### GOOD READING

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**BAPTISTS AND THEIR CHURCHES IN EARLY OKLAHOMA (1885-1931)** by Joe Ellis Ericson. Records of missionary activity in OK, the twin territories, and has hundreds of names - both of Baptist ministers, but also of delegates to various meetings. 222 pages, thermal binding, indexed. \$30.00.

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Alastair McIntyre

# ELECTRIC SCOTLAND



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## What made us the way we are?

As I study the history of the Highlanders and their descendants it becomes a challenge to me to identify what made us the way we are and why we were able to punch way beyond our weight all over the world.

I was reading a page about the Highland regiments and included was...

"In the summer of the year 1779, a party of the Seventy-first Regiment, consisting of fifty-six men and five officers, was detached from a redoubt at Stoneferry, in South Carolina, for the purpose of reconnoitring the enemy, which was supposed to be advancing in force to attack the post. The instructions given to the officer who commanded went no further than to reconnoitre and retire upon the redoubt. The troops were new troops, ardent as Highlanders usually are. They fell in with a

strong column of the enemy (upwards of two thousand) within a short distance of the post; and, instead of retiring according to instruction, they thought proper to attack, with an instinctive view, it was supposed, to retard progress, and thereby to give time to those who were in the redoubt to make better preparations for defence. This they did; but they were themselves nearly destroyed. All the officers and non-commissioned officers were killed or wounded, and seven of the privates only remained on their legs at the end of the combat. The commanding officer fell, and, in falling, desired the few who still resisted to make the best of their way to the redoubt. They did

not obey. The national sympathies were warm. National honours did not permit them to leave their officers in the field; and they actually persisted in covering their fallen comrades until a reinforcement arrived from headquarters.

Does it not amaze you that some 61 men thought it right to attack 2000? To me it's incredible and yet as I read more about the Highland regiments this is by no means an isolated incident. Many times you'll read of the Highland regiments fighting against tremendous odds and as often or not actually winning.

It was through the army that many Scots ended up emigrating to other lands. A clue perhaps can be reached when

you read an account of the Highland soldier...

"A learned and ingenious author, who, though himself a Lowlander, had ample opportunity, while serving in many campaigns with Highland regiments, of becoming intimately acquainted with their character, thus writes of them:-

"The limbs of the Highlander are strong and sinewy, the frame hardy, and of great physical power, in proportion to size. He endures cold, hunger, and fatigue with patience; in other words, he has an elasticity or pride of mind which does not feel, or which refuses to complain of hardship. The air of the gentleman is ordinarily majestic; the air and gait of the gilly is not graceful. He walks

with a bended knee, and does not walk with grace, but his movement has energy; and between walking and trotting, and by an interchange of pace, he performs long journeys with facility, particularly on broken and irregular ground, such as

Continued on page 11 B

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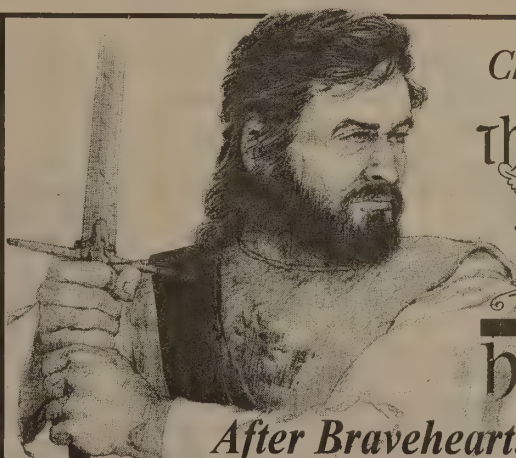
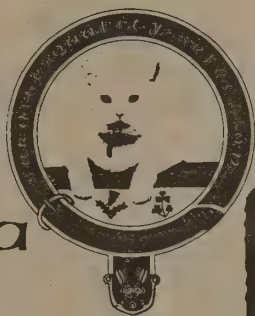
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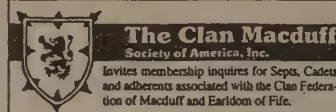
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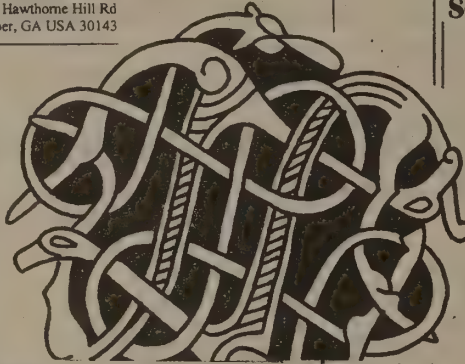
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For membership information contact:

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## Clan Grant Society

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McKerran(en)(on)	M(a)cKieran	M(a)cKessock		
Pratt and Suttle	[and spelling variations]			

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Membership Secretary  
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Jacksonville FL 32257-8933  
[clngant@comcast.net](mailto:clngant@comcast.net)

### Canada

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Convenor  
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Beeton, Ontario L0G 1A0  
[grantscot@aol.com](mailto:grantscot@aol.com)



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Roy MacFarland,  
Membership Director  
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Sterling Heights, MI 48310

Email: [membership@macfarlane.org](mailto:membership@macfarlane.org)



## Clan Johnston/e in America James K. Johnston National Membership Commissioner

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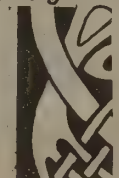
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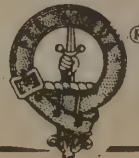
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CSSA offers membership to all who are connected with the House of Stewart through any of its branches and persons interested in the history of the Stewarts and Scotland. Address inquiries to:

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[www.clanmaccord.com](http://www.clanmaccord.com)



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Contact

Howard E. McCord, President/Convener  
PO Box 576, Meadow Vista, CA 95722  
ph/fax 530-878-8392

email: [hmcord@clanmccord.com](mailto:hmcord@clanmccord.com)

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Callum	MacAulay	MacCrimmon	Norrie
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Caskie	MacCaig	MacGillechallum	Normand
Grimmond	MacCallum	MacHarold	Tolmie
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Members receive our newsletter as well as our international magazine. We have had an ongoing Migration/Genealogy project since 1972. For information, visit the MacLeod tent at any major Scottish Festival/Highland Games, or

Write to the Membership Secretary, Anne MacLeod  
PO Box 70928 - West Valley City, UT 84170-0928

Website: [www.clan-macleod.com](http://www.clan-macleod.com)

Email: [a.macleod@att.net](mailto:a.macleod@att.net)

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Jeffrey Moore, Membership/Treasurer  
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[www.ClanRossAssociation.org](http://www.ClanRossAssociation.org)

[dachs@bellsouth.net](mailto:dachs@bellsouth.net)

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Austin, TX 78711-3021  
USA

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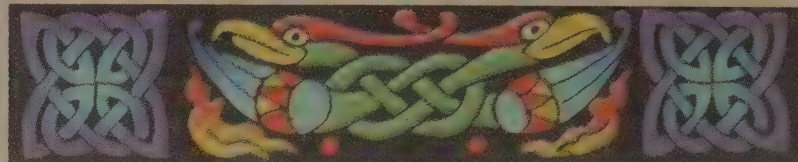
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## Meet authors Meta & Jamie Scarlett — from Scotland

Frank R. Shaw, FSA Scot, email: [jurascot@earthlink.net](mailto:jurascot@earthlink.net)



When my wife, Susan, and I were in Scotland in 1993 visiting the Inverness area of the auld country, we received an invitation to lunch at Newhall, the Black Isle home of our clan chief, John Shaw of Tordarroch.

Two other guests appeared shortly after our arrival.

Little did I know that meeting Meta and Jamie Scarlett would have such a deep impact on our lives.

On subsequent trips, we found ourselves on several occasions in the home of the Scarletts at Milton of Moy, just a few miles south of Inverness in the heart of Mackintosh territory.

In turn, they joined us for tea or dinner at the Dunain Park Hotel, our home away from home, on the outskirts of Inverness just off A-82 toward Urquhart Castle.

Since then, many letters, pictures and emails have been swapped across the pond between the four of us.

Jamie was my "proposer" or sponsor, as we would say

here in the States, when I became a member of the Society of Antiquaries of Scotland; thus, the FSA Scot designation I use with my articles.

Sometime later, Tordarroch faxed me the following: "Queen Elizabeth has given to Jamie Scarlett the award in this year's Honours list of MBE - Member of the Most Noble Order of the British Empire - for his contributions to the history and study of tartan."

All the joy and happiness turned to sadness when Meta passed away in the spring of 2000. "Death of Moy Author" is how the Inverness Courier notified the community that one of their own was gone.

Now an octogenarian, Jamie is still going strong - his two most recent books on tartans were written in 2002 and 2003.

By the time you read this, it will have been our privilege to once again break bread with Jamie at one of our favorite eating spots, the Tomatin Inn where, in my opinion, the best fish and chips in Scotland can be found, just across the A-9

from Moy Hall.

So, it is with a great deal of personal pleasure that I break precedent and review not one, but three of the many books Jamie has written, as well as the one masterpiece Meta published in 1988. Enjoy!

### In The Glens Where I Was Young



Meta Humphrey Scarlett

### In the Glens Where I Was Young By Meta Humphrey Scarlett

As stated by this writer in the 2000 Spring/Summer issue of the Clan Shaw newsletter, *Clach na Faire* - "The Stone of the Watch" - this book "is a classic about the history, folklore and traditions of her Scottish Community in and around Kingussie, Inverness-shire."

Since writing that statement a few years ago, I have revisited the book twice. So, for the life of me, I can see no reason to change what I wrote then, and today I feel even stronger than ever that Meta's publication is a real classic.

This graduate of Edinburgh University, former teacher and editor, has written a wonderful book featuring heart-warming stories on Kingussie, Kinrara, Rothiemurchus, as well as its Martineau Monument, Cluny's Land, and 15 other well-written chapters.

I have no trouble putting this book in the same category of that other successful and much read book, *Memoirs of a Highland Lady*, by Elizabeth Grant of Rothiemurchus.

If you want to read what it was like growing up in the Highlands, this is a book you will not want to miss. I heartily recommend it for any true Scotsman.

Any member of Clan Chattan, "the Confederation of Cats", worth his salt will want a copy of this book for back-

ground information. Details for purchase can be found at the end of this article.

### The Origins and Development of Military Tartans, A Re-Appraisal

By James D. Scarlett, MBE

Stuart Reid, author of *Like Hungry Wolves, 1745: The Last Jacobite Rising*, and *Highlander: Fearless Celtic Warriors*, and himself a leading 17<sup>th</sup> and 18<sup>th</sup> military authority, writes in the Foreword of this book by Jamie Scarlett that the author's "knowledge and expertise in the field of identifying, classifying and indeed weaving tartan is unparalleled - as I can cheerfully attest, being myself the son of a kiltmaker."

Well said, Mr. Reid!

Rather than putting a long bibliography at the end of the book that only a few readers will use, the author begins with a section on sources that interested tartan experts or "wannabes" will find of great interest.

I have held some of these rare books in my hand while a guest in the author's home.

Naturally, a lot of attention is given to the Black Watch tartan, Campbell, or not. Then there is Grant that must be considered.

On a personal note, the Shaw tartan of R. R. McIan is used on the title page, as well as on page 20 of the book, and a picture of Farquhar Shaw, executed at the Tower of London in 1743 (another story for another time), is displayed in the section entitled *The Black Watch Tartan*. Pipers and their

Continued on page 22 B

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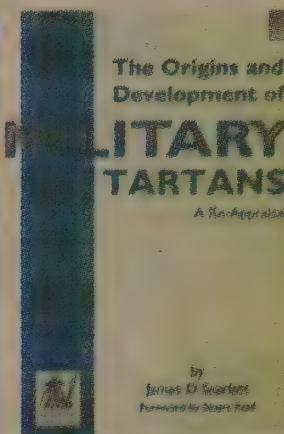


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## Electric Scotland Speaks, Continued from page 7 B

he has been accustomed to traverse in his native country.

"The Highlanders of Scotland, born and reared under the circumstances stated, marshalled for action by clans, according to ancient usage, led into action by chiefs who possess confidence from an opinion of knowledge, and love from the influence of blood, may be calculated upon as returning victorious, or dying in the grasp of the enemy.

"Scotch Highlanders have a courage devoted to honour; but they have an impetuosity which, if not well understood, and skillfully directed, is liable to error. The Scotch fight individually as if the cause were their own, not as if it were the cause of a commander only, and they fight impassioned. Whether training and discipline may bring them in time to the apathy of German soldiers, further experience will determine; but the Highlanders are even now impetuous; and, if they fail to accomplish their object, they cannot be withdrawn from it like those who fight a battle by the job. The object stands in their own view; the eye is fixed upon it; they rush towards it, seize it, and proclaim victory with exultation.

"The Highlander, upon the whole, is a soldier of the first quality; but, as already said, he requires to see his object fully, and to come into contact with it in all its extent. He then feels the impression of his duty through a channel which he understands, and he acts consistently in consequence of the impression, that is, in consequence of the impulse of his own internal sentiment, rather than the external impulse of the command of another; for it is often verified in experience that, where the enemy is before the Highlander and nearly in contact with him, the authority of the officer is in a measure null; the duty is notwithstanding done, and well done, by the impulses of natural instinct.

"Their conduct in the year 1745 proves very distinctly that they are neither a ferocious nor a cruel people. No troops ever, perhaps, traversed a country which might be deemed hostile leaving so few traces of outrage behind them as were left by the Highlanders in the year 1745.

They are better known at the present time than they were then, and they are known to be eminent for honesty and fidelity, where confidence is given them. They possess exalted notions of honour, warm friendships, and much national pride."

In the above statement can be seen many reasons why the Highlander was so successful when emigrating to other lands. They were used to living and travelling in rough country. Their education made them want to understand the purpose for which they were fighting. They were part of a "family" which demanded honour. They also desired warm friendships and they did have a national pride. Are these not a race of people you would want with you in settling a new land?

Because of their pride it would be natural for them to want their new settlements to be the best they could be. We already know the Highlander was well educated as the local church would see that the children could read and write. As one writer put it...

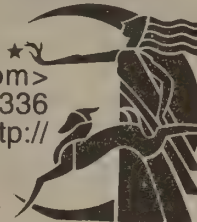
"The Reverend Malcolm MacDonald, a native of Whitton, Quebec, a descendant of the early Scots settlers and of the first church established in the area, says: "The Book of Books was the library they

opened, and the Church of Jesus Christ was the first institution they established and that in their homes, and the Gospel of Christ was the philosophy they espoused." "The most casual observer and historian must admit that these early settlers played a leading part in setting the course in which the Nation travels today. "I am in-

the very best settler of new lands and that they contributed so much to the communities they became part of.

In previous articles I've often mentioned how the Highland soldiers were warmly regarded by people of different nations because of their fairness and sense of honour. I've often mentioned how the Highlander

<Alastair@electricscotland.com>  
Alastair McIntyre Tel: +44 1324 666336  
<http://www.electricscotland.com http://www.scotsearch.org>



deed grateful that we are privileged to stand in the stream of a noble, spiritual, national and cultural tradition, which has flourished in Scotland for centuries, and for some 150 years established firmly on this North American Continent, in both Canada and the United States."

So perhaps we have the clues now? A people brought up in a religious faith, with good basic education. Part of an extended family where bravery and honour were important and a desire to be part of a community and to serve it well. Being brought up in tough living conditions in terrain and weather they were used to hardship and thought it normal. It is no wonder that the Highlander made

got on well with Native Indians in America due to the many similarities in their life styles. The Highlander just likes people no matter of what country, race or colour. Their reputation for hospitality is legend, even if they do like to take a wee dram or two more than most :-)

As I am actually writing this article on the 4th of July I can well understand how those Highlanders of old wanted their new settlements and country to be the best they could be. They wanted to have that same sense of pride and community that they had in their old clan lands and it is why they did "punch well beyond their own weight" in the communities and coun-

try they helped to form. It is why I think there is so much pride in being an American with all that the nation and its people have achieved in the world. At the same time it is why there is still so much pride in being of Scots descent due to the major contribution the Scots and their descendants have made in building such a great nation.

In a previous article I wrote about the tremendous welcome I personally received when visiting America in February 2003. I said then and I'll say it now... Our ancestors are alive and well and living in America!

### Known Cemeteries of Polk County, Florida, Volume II will soon be available

Known Cemeteries of Polk County, Florida are being recorded by Imperial Polk Genealogical Society. Volume One, published in 2001, will be reprinted soon. Covering the 28 known burial places in the southwest quadrant of the county, it includes State Road 17 west to Hillsborough County and from State Road 60 south to the Hardee County line.

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3. Single abbreviations EX: b (born) d (died), do NOT count. Nor does punctuation.
4. If you run multiple queries and want your name and address listed separately with each query, count your address for each query.
5. Double check dates & spelling of names.
6. Indicate SURNAMES clearly by underlining them or printing in all-caps.
7. Make sure that the event clearly refers to the individual. EX: John Smith b 1823 d 1893 m Jane Jones 1843. NOT John Smith b 1823 m Jane Jones 1843 d 1893. (Who died in 1893 Jane or John?)
8. Typed or printed queries are preferred for accuracy.

Do you have info on **Raleigh Cown** by Jim Wood, articles about **A.P. FARLEY**? Family Pages 261, 262, 291, 555, 562, 502, 486, 488, 33. Also looking for the church where **LILLIE S. LEWIS**'s funeral was in Huntington, West Virginia; born 1886 in Dalton, Illinois, died 1973 in Huntington, West Virginia where she was buried. Please contact Hal Lewis, 124 Cumberland Ave., Buffalo, NY 14220.

I am looking for info on **LILLIE S. LEWIS**; born 1886 in Dalton City, Illinois, died 1973 and buried in Huntington, West Virginia; parents were **JOHN STEWART** and **ISABELL**, maiden name unknown. Both parents said to have come from Scotland. I would also like info on **LESLIE THOMAS LEWIS**, born Lewisburg, Marshall County, Tennessee. Looking for his ancestry and do you know what a political cemetery is? Please contact Hal Lewis, 124 Cumberland Ave., Buffalo, NY 14220.

Do you have any info on the **COLE** family of Raleigh County, West Virginia? I am also looking for info on **VIRGINIA JANE SAWYERS** of Monroe Co., Virginia. Please contact Hal Lewis, 124 Cumberland Ave., Buffalo, NY 14220.

Does anyone have any info on **ISELL STEWART** and **JOHN STEWART**. They came to Chicago, Illinois from Scotland. A daughter was **LILLIE S. LEWIS**; born 1886, died 1973 in Dolton City, Illinois. Her hus-

band was **LESLIE THOMAS LEWIS** of Lewisburg, Tennessee. His family owned a company in Chicago, Illinois. **LESLIE THOMAS LEWIS**' parents were **D'ETTA FISCHER** and **THOMAS FORREST LEWIS**. Hal Lewis, 124 Cumberland Ave., Buffalo, NY 14220

My ancestor is **MARY MANDANA McCORD**. She was my great grandmother and mother to my grandmother **MAGGIE ZICKEFOOSE**. I am interested in joining the **McCord Family Registry** and need information on how to go about being a member so I will be able to research or receive information about the McCord Family. Any help you will be able to give me will be greatly appreciated. Thank you. Irene K l i n z m a n <mommato6@aol.com>

I am looking for my patriot ancestor **JOHN CAKE** (Caig, MacCaig), born ca. December 27, 1718, maybe in Scotland. He came to America in 1753. Help me prove that he was from Scotland. Please contact Dick Cake at 2840 N. Bay Drive Westlake, OH 44145 or email at <wrcake@juno.com>.

I am searching for any information on the **ISRAEL MOORE** who was among the protestant Irish immigrants landing in Charleston, SC in 1768. Willina Moore, 727 Greenville Dr. West Covina, CA 91790. Email: <sherrysturm@email.msn.com>

Was the **MALCOLM MORRISON** in *British Aliens in the U.S. During the War of 1812*, by Kenneth Scott, Richmond County, North Carolina, age 41, 10 years in the U.S., wife and two children, the same **MALCOLM** who went to Florida and then to Alabama, died intestate 1862, Perry Co. Alabama? Who, dates and where in England? Elizabeth I Tudor era ancestors **HOPESTIL PETERSON** born 20 January, 1703, Duxbury, Mass., died 4 July, 1775. **WILLIAM PETERSON** (1691-1736), Boston, Mass. **Richard Morrissey 28656 Murrieta, Sun City CA 92586 (909) 929-7277**.

I am looking for information on **ROBERT B. HILL**, born November 1880 in Richmond, VA, son of **CHARLES ANDREW HILL/NAZRENE FRIEND AKERS**. They moved to NJ, possible Union City/Hoboken area ca 1910-1920. He is thought to have been a city policeman in Teaneck, NJ. He was listed in his father's obituary in 1924 as being from Brooklyn. He married **MAY**? and had 5 children born between 1918 and 1927 - **EDGAR, NED, JUNE, ENID, RONALD**. Also looking for **MELTON HILL**, son of **LOUIS BARTON HILL**. I was recently given old family pictures by my grandmother, **JULIA HILL HENSLEY**, daughter of **WILLIAM UPSHUR HILL**, the brother of **ROBERT B. HILL, LOUIS BARTON HILL**. Some of the pictures are identified as possibly being **ROBERT B. HILL** and family. Another brother was **HARRY LEE HILL** was a City Council member from Hoboken, NJ as well as a

structural steel inspector for Union City. I have lots of old photos identified as **HARRY LEE HILL, EDNA NIEDERBERGER** (his wife). Some are with her nephew, **HERBIE LIVERONI** at Coney Island. Please reply to: **Betty Luck, 556 Rabbit Run road, Bumpass, VA 23024**.

Researching **THOMAS BARRETT** anno 1635, Braintree, Massachusetts? I have ancestors through 752 CE. Please contact **Richard Morrissey, 28656 Murrieta, Sun City, CA 92586**.

Wanted: Information on **HARRIET VIRGINIA PILLAR**, born 3 November 1854, the daughter of **WILLIAM PILLAR**, blacksmith Montgomery County, Virginia and wife, **MAGGIE HUNTER PILLAR**. **HARRIET** married **AARON CLARK**, Scott Co., Illinois 1887. Also need information on **PEGGY CAMPBELL**, Baltimore, Maryland 1802. Also **JEAN CAMPBELL** "somewhere in America" 1802, daughter of **NEIL CAMPBELL** shopkeeper in Londonderry. **PEGGY** had sisters **NANCY, ROSE** in Londonderry 1802. Please contact **Margaret E. Zerwekh, 500 Mill Road, Delafield, WI 53018**.

**Chandler Eavenson**, 491 Whip-poorwill Lane, Sautee-Nacoochee, GA 30571 seeks parents and origin of **WILLIAM HALL** who died 1809 Elbert Co., GA and married ca 1789 **SARAH BLAKE** (1770-1848), daughter of **WILLIAM BLAKE** of Wake Co., NC and Elbert Co., GA. **WILLIAM, SARAH HALL** had children: **POLLY, BLAKE, ALCY, JOHN PRYOR, SAMUEL, THOMAS, SEALES, SIMEON HALL, SARAH BLAKE** was possibly born in Wilmington, NC area.

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### The Internet can help you with German genealogy!

A good site for beginners in German Genealogy studies with connections to resources for German research, book stores and a helpful section on German history, culture and language is <<http://home.att.net/~wee-monster>>.

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# "My grandmother was a Cherokee Princess..."

Will W. Rogers, Cherokee

RIVERDALE, GA: I am Will W. Rogers, Director, National Cherokee Library, Moultrie, Georgia.

I was born in Claremore, Rogers County, Oklahoma, March 7, 1941, and raised in California.

I was named after a great comedian of the early 20<sup>th</sup> Century, Will Rogers and his pilot, Wiley Post. I am a federally recognized Cherokee through the Sovereign Cherokee Nation, Tahlequah, Oklahoma. I served in the Army for over 30 years. I retired as a sergeant major. While on active duty, for five years, I served as an instructor, a writer, and a developer for course curriculum while assigned to the U.S. Army Chaplain Center and School, Fort Monmouth, New Jersey.

In addition to my tour of duty in the Army, I have participated in stage, film and video productions. The film and videos were for training chaplain assistants to set up a chapel and for field services.

After I retired from the Army, I continued to work as an actor, stage and film director, and producer for screen, television, and commercial. I have written a screenplay: *Someone Special*; the radio play: *The Hallowe'en Show*; and an infomercial for Lithia Springs. My webpage is at <www.willwrogers.actorsite.com>.

Wherever I go or wherever I speak, I am taken with the amount of mis-information and misconception that is perpetuated concerning membership in the Cherokee Nation and about being Cherokee. It seems that everyone is Cherokee or has a relation who "has the features of a Cherokee."

This reminds me of the Walt Disney song from *The Aristocats*: "Everyone wants to be a cat." "Cat" can be substituted with Cherokee. There have been occasions where I have heard "my grandmother or great grandmother was an Indian princess." If this were the case, she was busy and caused the "birth of a nation."

Though, there is some truth in this statement since the British appointed Chief Moytoy Emperor of the Cherokees. Moytoy was appointed emperor so that they could work with one representative who spoke for the Cherokee.

In reality, the Cherokee Nation was democratic.

The Cherokee Nation was part of the Iroquoian Confederacy. An elected chief and elected representatives governed the confederacy. Representatives from each tribal group were voted in by popular vote of the people. This was perpetuated until Moytoy.

After Moytoy's death, the Cherokee Nation returned to its democratic government. The democratic form of government remains even today.

The Cherokee Nation has just completed elections for Principal Chief, Deputy Principal Chief and for its council members.

Traveling in the past and exploring family history makes discovery of new fam-

ily members quite exciting. Sometimes family history entwines with the historical past and helps make historical facts more personal.

For example, my great, great, great grandfather James Foster was a captain in the Battle of Horseshoe Bend, 1814. He fought under the command of General Jackson.

Another grandfather fought in the War of 1812.

One of the best sources to begin your research is to go to the Cherokee Nation web page at <www.cherokee.org>. This will take you to the Cherokee Heritage Center and to its Genealogy Department. From there you can find hyper links to other Cherokee genealogical web pages. For a given fee the genealogy staff, Heritage Center, will research your request.

Another source of information is now at New Echota Museum, New Echota, Georgia.

Ms. Martha A. Redus, genealogist, passed away recently. Her research concern-

Continued on page 16 B



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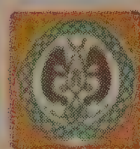
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J. Ardian Lee

Dylan Matheson, an ordinary man torn out of time for fairie magic, chose to throw in his lot with the world of the past. In the Highlands of eighteenth-century Scotland, he found the love of his life - and lost her to death. Left with their two children, he wants only to live quietly and raise them in peace.

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J. Ardian Lee

Dylan Matheson is an ordinary guy with ordinary problems: family, girlfriend - the usual. He likes his life. . . Then one day at a Medieval Faire, he sees a magnificent broadsword. He takes it in hand - and is transported to a time and place he has only read about.

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# A tribute to dear Claude Henderson arrives in Moultrie



Shown here are David Craft (of Mastercraft Photography in Moultrie) and Irene Godwin, library manager. They are about to hang the handsome shadowbox containing memorabilia from the late Claude Henderson, Chieftain and first High Commissioner of the Clan Henderson Society in the United States & Canada. Mr. Craft's company made the unique piece, which was commissioned by Ann Henderson in memory of her late husband.

Items included in the shadowbox include: Claude's bonnet and silver crest; his own eagle feathers; his letter of appointment as Chieftain from Dr. John Henderson, Chief of Clan Henderson, who lives in Queensland, Australia. There are also photographs of Claude.

George C. Henderson of Lexington, South Carolina presented the Henderson tartan which was used for the background of the piece.

You'll be able to see the shadowbox on display in the Odom Library in Moultrie.

At the far left, in happier times, three good friends - Claude Henderson, Beth and Dr. Horace Loftin at the Tallahassee Scottish Highland Games and Celtic Festival. Claude was also a kind supporter of The Odom Library and *The Family Tree*.

## Website released about Chinese immigrant heritage

The Chinese in California, 1850-1925 (<<http://memory.loc.gov/ammem/award99/cubhtml>>) not only follows the journeys of the Chinese to America but also features about 8,000 images and pages of primary-source materials.



## Agency name changed

The name of the former Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) is now the Bureau of Citizenship and Immigration Services (BCIS). You may need to take note in your list of addresses and change some website urls. The correct new url is <<http://www.immigration.gov>>.

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My grandmother was a Cherokee Princess, continued from page 13 B

ing Cherokee history and family history is well known. She could always be found at the National Archives in East

Point, Georgia. After her death, she bequeathed all her papers and research to the New Echota Museum.

This article just touches on the highlights of Cherokee genealogy. I plan in subsequent articles to discuss the rolls, treaties and some of the history of our people. This will be just enough to hopefully create an interest in pursuing further information and correct those misconceptions about the Cherokee Nation-past and present.

Censuses, rolls, rosters and other means of account-

ing for the Cherokee were devised. There are approximately 52 different rolls available at the National Archives, Fort Worth, Texas and East Point, Georgia. I will also discuss some of the books available for research. There are numerous books on the subject and I will write on the main ones. There are many important and great nations. The Cherokee Nation is one of them. More later . . .



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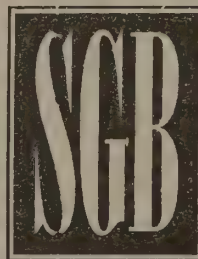
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## Book Review

### Welsh outlaws in the American West?

Two of the biggest outlaws in the history of the American West were the sons of a Welsh Baptist minister, a new book claims today.

The new book called *Welsh Cowboys and Outlaws*, published by Y Lolfa, shatters the image of Welsh settlers as peace-loving Christians and claims they did their bit to make the West wild.

The James gang became renowned as the most dangerous and legendary outlaws in America in the nineteenth century, and the new book by Dafydd Meirion reveals that their great-grandfather, William Jones, was a Baptist minister from Pembrokeshire.

The notorious brothers cemented their names in history after organizing the world's first daylight robbery, and then became legends in famous Westerns including *The Long Riders*.

*Welsh Cowboys and Outlaws* reveals that many of the Welsh settlers were dangerous criminals, involved in brutal fighting as gangsters and cowboys. Some of the others mentioned in the book are Owen Roscomyl and Isaac Davies, the Malevolent Mormon who killed and plundered mercilessly.

The book includes documents, maps and photographs of some of the wildest and lewdest of Welsh Americans and includes engrossing stories of drunken nights and guerrilla fighting in the Wild West.

This is Dafydd Meirion's second book on the Wild West - he's already published a Welsh language book on the subject as well as produced a radio program for Radio Cymru called *Cymry Gwylt y Gorllewin*.

*Welsh Cowboys and Outlaws* is published in the *It's Wales* series - popular books introducing different aspects of Wales, and follows *Welsh Football Heroes* and *Welsh Wildlife*, that were published earlier this year.

*Welsh Cowboys and Outlaws* by Dafydd Meirion may be ordered by using: ISBN #086243687 7. £5.95, Published by Y Lolfa on 28 May 2003. <[dafyddmeirion@lineone.net](mailto:dafyddmeirion@lineone.net)> - e-bost yr awdur <<http://www.ylolfa.com/>> ffôn - 01970 832304/ Y Lolfa Talybont Ceredigion SY24 5AP.

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# Flowers of the Forest



**Patricia McCreary McConnell Howdershelt**, 80, was born November 8, 1922 at Shenango Valley Hospital, New Castle, to Samuel Arthur and Florence McCormick McCreary of Hickory Township.

She died May 26, 2003 in Grand Prairie, Texas.

Pat was a graduate of East Brook High School, Class of 1939, and attended Westminster College. Through several educational institutions she studied accounting, and

became one of the first women Certified Public Accountants in the state of Texas. She was employed by a number of accounting firms in the Dallas/Fort Worth area.

Pat married high school classmate Glenn Howard McConnell on June 22, 1942. Glenn was a member of the 30th Division, U.S. Army.

He was killed in action at St. Lo, France on July 15, 1944.

Pat then joined the U.S. Navy W.A.V.E.S., serving until the end of World War II. She married Walter Dayton Howdershelt, Staff Sergeant, U.S. Army on November 2, 1946. He preceded her in death.

She is survived by three children, Edward Arthur Howdershelt of Spring Hill, Florida, Florence Jane Plecki of Albuquerque, New Mexico, and Alice Maureen Crawford of Grand Prairie, Texas; and by one grandchild, Amanda Jeannette Crawford.

Also, surviving are two sisters, Reba Bender of Washington Township, Lawrence County and Ann Nager of Daphne, Alabama.

After retirement, Pat was active in the Friends of the Library, Grand Prairie, and in the Dallas area National W.A.V.E.S. Organization.



## Richard William Buchanan

was born August 30, 1938 at Kearney to Pete and Marion (Ferguson) Buchanan. He married Marilyn Terhune. He was a Navy Seal war veteran. He served as Nebraska Regent for the Clan Buchanan Society and enjoyed the Highland Games. He was a communications technician in California. He also lived in Colorado and served as sheriff of Nederland, Colorado. He married Anelda Sinks Hazen, on December 27, 1982. He is survived by six children, Kathleen of Fort Collins, Colorado, Robert of Fort Collins, Colorado, Roberta of Oklahoma, Matthew of North Dakota, Wendy of Fort Collins and five grandchildren. He is also survived by a brother Michael Buchanan of Utah

and a sister Patti Campbell of Pueblo, Colorado. He was preceded in death by his parents and an infant son. His cremains were scattered in Scotland.

**Oliver A. Shaw**, of Warren, Michigan died on February 7, 2003. He was member number 302, having joined us on October 27, 1987. He had a major stroke in 1995, which necessitated his retirement from his employment as a mathematician with the United States Army. He greatly enjoyed his membership in the society.

**Smithfield Virginia - George E. Hamilton Jr.**, 87, died Tuesday, March 25, 2003. He was a native of Leonardtown, Maryland and retired as Director of

Smithfield Foods. Mr. Hamilton was so respected he even had a ham named after him, the Hamilton EZ Karv Ham, which was first marketed in 1978.

He is survived by his wife of 59 years, Nacy Miller; two sons, George E. Hamilton III and John Miller Hamilton; granddaughter, Kathryn Miller Hamilton; three sisters, Cecelia Plummer, Patricia Collins, and Jane Cecelia Hamilton; two brothers, John E. Hamilton and David W. Hamilton.

**Brigadier General Edwin S. Chickering**, fondly known as "Chick," died Friday, Feb. 14, 2003, in Little Rock. He was born September 21, 1912, the third of four children of James and Helen Chickering of Oil City, Pennsylvania, where his father was with the Oil Well Supply Company.

He attended the University School in Cleveland, Ohio; and graduated with an engineering degree from Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania in 1935. Following graduation, he enlisted in the Army Air Corps.

When the United States entered World War II, Chick was appointed Commander of the 357th Fighter Group which he led in combat from England. During the war he was promoted to Colonel. He received many other appointments and promotions during his military career, which ended in November of 1967.

Chick is survived by his wife Mary Jim Chickering; his son Jim Chickering and daughter-in-law Robin Chickering; his grandchildren, Allison Christine Chickering and Edwin Shepard Chickering II; his older brother, Kenton Chickering; nephews, Kenton Chickering III, Scott Chickering, Benjamin Hamilton Chickering; a niece, Mrs. Carolyn Moore; many cousins; and a host of admiring friends.

**Beatrice Rosamund Ross**, the mother of Chief David Ross of Ross and Balnagowan, was born in In-

dia in 1907, the daughter of a serving army officer.

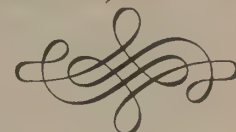
She was educated in Gibraltar during the First World War (1914-1918), and later at boarding school in England.

Thereafter she gained a Master of Arts degree in Geography at London University and a Ph.D. in Geology. Subsequently she lectured at the same university before marriage to Chief David's father, a practicing barrister (attorney), in 1929.

Later they traveled with Chief David to Granada, Nyasaland (now Malawi), Pal-

estine, and Gibraltar before reaching Scotland, where her husband Charles settled to practice law.

She had two children, David and Anne, five grandchildren and four great grandchildren. She was widowed in 1966. She died in Fort William, Scotland close to her daughter on 27th January, 2003 at the age of 96. She will be greatly missed by her family. (Information sent by David Ross.)



The Heart of Tennessee



Scottish Celebration

## The Heart of Tennessee Scottish Celebration has been weatherproofed!

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Fax 615-848-9094

email: [ss3036@earthlink.net](mailto:ss3036@earthlink.net)

Beth Gay is coming back to present seminars, hopefully on Friday and Saturday!!



**Slabs from sawmills  
are still useful today!**

Slabs were scrap wood left over from the "first cuts" of logs. "First cuts" were thin slices, cutting bark from the log, and were known as "slabs". Slabs were used to patch barns, outhouses, chicken coops and houses.

**Clan MacKinnon Society donates  
wonderful books to Odom Library**

JoAnne MacKinnon Osborne, Chieftain of the Clan MacKinnon gifted The Odom Library with a wonderful collection of books and materials recently. The items were from her own personal library. They included: 1. A 16 mm film of the 1981 Grandfather Mountain Highland Games, Linville, North Carolina;

2. Deluxe Edition, *The Complete Works, Self-Interpreting* of Robert Burns, Vol. I, II, III, IV, V, VI, Illustrated with Sixty Etchings, some colored, and Wood Cuts, Maps and Facsimilies, music, extensive notes, by George Gebbie & Company, Publishers, Philadelphia, Copyright, 1886, by Gebbie & Company. Copyright, 1908, by Karl A. Arvidson and Copyright, 1909, by James L. Perkins & Co. original/half brownish red pebbled cloth marbled/gilt top, leather bound/deckle edges/marbled inside cover and back pages. The inscription reads: "The Ayrshire Edition de Luxe Limited to One Thousand Numbered Copies of which this is Number 687."

3. *The Story of France, From The Earliest Times to the Consulate of Napoleon Bonaparte to The End of The Reign of Louis The Fifteenth*, Vol. I, II - by: Thomas E. Watson, New York, Copyright 1899, The MacMillan Co.-London: MacMillan & Co., Ltd, 1909. Original red cloth and gilt top.

4. *Stoddard's Lectures IX, Scotland, England, London*, Norwood Press, F.S. Cusbing & CO. Berwick & Smith Co. Norwood, Mass, U.S.A. - Boston Bookbinding Co., Cambridge, Mass (only Vol. 9) 1898

5. *A History of Scotland from The Roman Occupation*, in three vols. by Andrew Land (only Vol. II). New York, Dodd, Mead, and Co., printed by: Edinburg and London, William Blackwood and Sons 1902....This book has it's own history....December 29, 1902, it was given to Rev. James A. Grant by Donald J. MacKinnon. In 1926, it was given by grant bequest to St. Mary's College Library in Oakland, California. It was withdrawn from St. Mary's and purchased by: S.F.C. Dale W. McCoon, U.S.A., Ret. of Mokko Imports, Martinez, Cal. January 55, 1993, Dale & his wife, Mika McCoon, donated it to the Clan MacKinnon Library.

The Clan MacKinnon Society has been such a great friend of *The Family Tree* and The Odom Library! We thank you, JoAnne!

**The Cornish  
Heritage Society East  
wants you!**

The Cornish Heritage Society East formed to unite descendants of Cornish immigrants; to promote the study of the ancient culture of Cornwall; to forge and maintain bonds with Cornish around the world.

This Society meets four times a year with an Annual Meeting on the Saturday nearest to St. Piran's Day (March 5).

Virginia Trythall Richmond is the president, Sylvia Stephens Hadowanetz is 1<sup>st</sup> vice president, Nancy Oster Heydt is 2<sup>nd</sup> vice president.

For membership contact: Nancy O. Heydt, 5 Hampton Court, Neptune, NJ 07753-5672. An individual membership is \$15, a Family is \$20, a library is \$10, and a student is \$5.

The quarterly *Cornish Crier* will announce each meeting and to help learn about Cornish activities, folklore and facts. Please send articles, tidbits and suggestions to Editor Nancy O. Heydt at 732-776-5909 or <nheydt@monmouth.com>.

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Patricia M. Hoefer**

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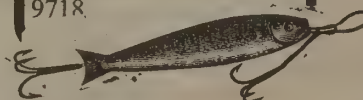
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### Priscilla Alden's Apple Moyse

Apple moyse, as a term for apple pudding, appeared in the Middle Ages, and later as an early American recipe.

- 1 cup bread crumbs
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/4 cup butter
- 1/4 cup honey
- 2 cups strained applesauce, well seasoned
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. cinnamon
- 1/4 tsp. ginger

Cook the bread crumbs, milk and butter until smooth. Add the honey, applesauce, salt, cinnamon and ginger. Chill and serve with cream or a well flavored boiled custard sauce. Serves 4.

According to tradition, Priscilla Alden flavored her apple moyse with sanders, an aromatic spice derived from the heartwood of the sandalwood tree.

Thanks to *The Mayflower Quarterly*.

# Independent Study

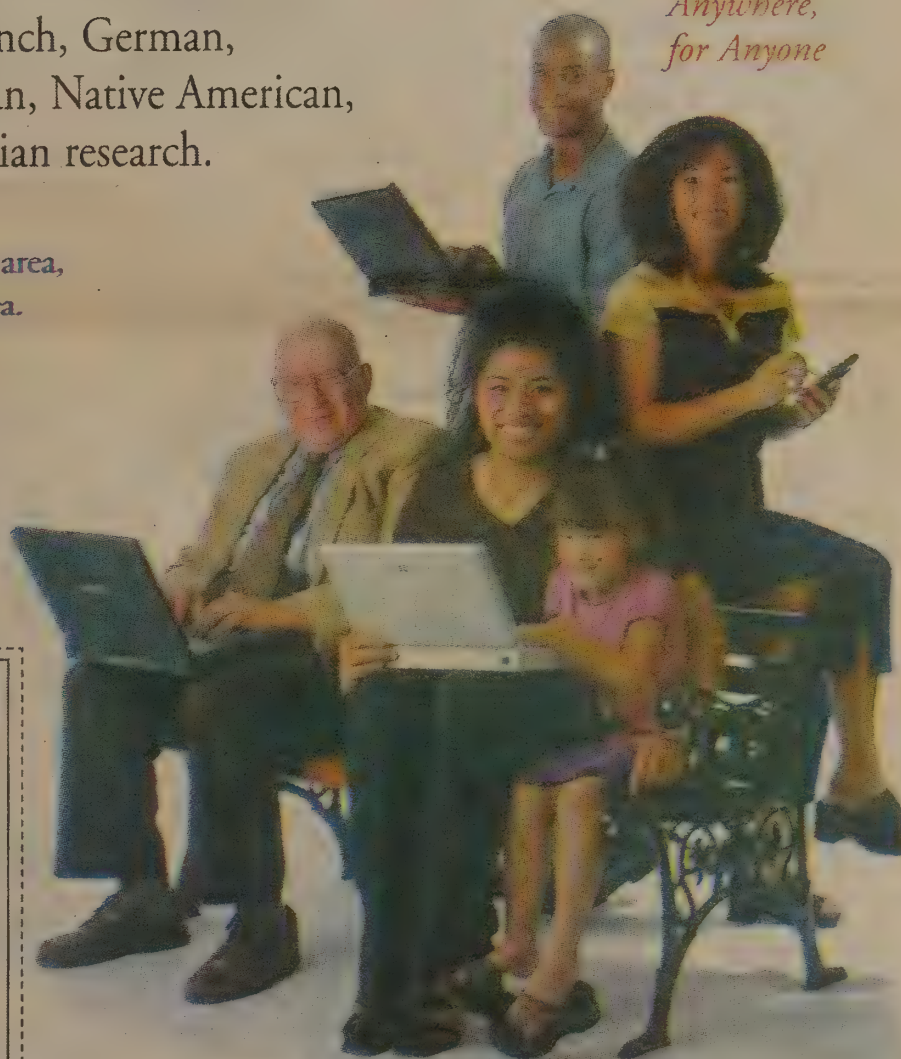
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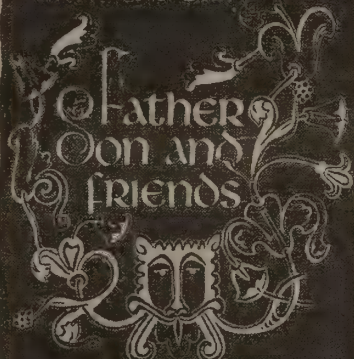
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(FT)



20030107 12



## Clan Menzies Society

Dewar  
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(Mac)Monies  
(Mac)Mein  
Meyners

US: David Mathewes  
323 Rough Water Pt.  
Canton NC 28716  
mathewes@charter.net  
http://webpages.charter.net/mathewes

Mennie  
(Mac)Minn  
(Mac)Means  
(Mac)Minnis  
Monzie

Scotland: Mrs Audrey Paton  
110 Seaview Terrace  
Edinburgh EH15 2HQ  
menziesclan@tesco.net  
www.menzies.org

membership  
inquiries  
invited

Clan Munro Association, U. S. A.  
Come join us!

Ralph D. Munro, President, Olympia, WA  
Invites Munro, Munroe, Monro, Monroe, MacCulloch,  
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Doris Munro Small, Membership Sec  
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Email dorismall@aol.com

We are affiliated with the Clan Munro (Association)  
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www.Clanmunrousa.org

## Clan Carmichael USA



Membership inquiries invited

Write for information to:  
Alana Carmichael Nigro, Sec  
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Marietta, GA 30067



**CLAN COLQUHOUN**  
Society of North America  
Tom Hodges, Secretary  
2984 Mike Drive  
Marietta, GA 30064

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**Clan Douglas Society**  
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www.clandouglasociety.org

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John D. Douglas, Jr., Secretary (478)923-2998  
116 Wake Forest Dr.  
Warner Robins, GA 31093 jdarbyd@juno.com

## Clan Leslie Society International

The Earl of Rothes, Clan Chief

Septs:

Abernethy, Bartholomew, Carnie, Laing, &  
More (Moore) and other spelling variations  
Karen Leslie, Chieftain  
Leslie K. Seich, Secretary / Registrar  
Clan Leslie Society  
P.O. Box 845  
Jackson, New Jersey 08527

Website: www.clanlesliesociety.org  
E-mail: secretary@clanlesliesociety.org

## Clan Baird Society Worldwide



Crest Badge of the  
Clan Baird

For information write:

Dale F. Baird, Sr.  
2708 So. Hooker St.  
Denver, CO 80236-2508

Member of the Scottish Clans and Associations, Inc.



<www.clan-keith-usa.com>

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DICKSON \* HAXTON \* KITE \* URIE  
DIXON \* HERVEY \* LUMGAR \* URRY  
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Please contact Sandra K. Glasscock, National Secretary  
1809 North Sandal, Mesa, AZ 85205-3559

<secretary@clan-keith-usa.com>

## CLAN KINCAID

By authority and under the patronage of the Chief  
in the Arms and name of Kincaid, Madam Arabella  
Jane Kincaid of Kincaid, Chief of Clan Kincaid,  
invites membership inquiries of all spellings and  
descendants.

William H Kincaid  
Membership Chairman  
2864 Baylis Court  
Ann Arbor, MI 48108

## dunlop dunlap



All Dunlops/Dunlaps/Delaps  
are invited to join the society.

Send membership inquiries to:  
**Peter Dunlop, President**  
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East Aurora, NY 14052  
<pdunlop@adelphia.net>  
<www.clandunlop.org>

*Clan Moncrieff*  
*Society of N.A.*  
invites membership  
regardless of spelling  
of surname from all those  
interested in the  
preservation of  
our heritage.

For more information, contact  
**Ernest V. Moncrieff, II**  
11 Fountain Street  
Wickford, RI 02852  
email: <emoncrieff@earthlink.net>

## Clan Forrester Society, Inc.



Is your name or ancestors' name Forrester,  
Forister, Foster, Foster, Forest, Carstarphen or  
another variation of these names? We invite you  
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For information, contact Kara Forrester, Membership Director  
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Or visit our website:

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## Clan Mackay

ASSOCIATION OF CANADA  
SOCIETY OF THE U.S.A.  
There are about 240 different spellings of the  
surname and its Septs (branches). Some of the  
more common ones, whether Mc or Mac, are:

ALLA(E)	MACCOY	MACKIE	MC FALL	NELSON
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BAYNE	MACGAW	MACPHAIL	MCKAY	PAULSON
KATY	MACGEE	MACQUADE	MCKEE	POLE
KEAY	MACGEEHIE	MACQUE	MCKEY	POLESON
KEE	MACGHEE	MACQUEY	MCKIE	POLLARD
KEY	MACGHEE	MACQUOID	MCPHAIL	QUAY
KIE	MACKAI	MACVAIL	MCQUAID	QUEY
MACBAIN	MACKAY	MAGEE	MCQUADE	REAY
MACCAW	MACKEE	MCCAY	MORGAN	SCOBIE
MACCAIDH	MACKAY	MCCOY	NELSON	WILLIAMSON

Harry McKay, Membership Chair 52 Mendota Rd., Etobicoke, Ontario Canada M8Y 1G2 Tel: 416-251-3984  
Ruth Tamasi, Membership Chair 4991 Karl's Gate Dr., Marietta, GA USA 30068 Tel: 770-993-5064  
Visit us on the web at clanmackayusa.org

**Clan MacLamroe USA Inc.**, and all  
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or email <almac@salisbury.net>  
or phone 704-630-0159



## CLAN SHAW SOCIETY

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MacHay, Shiach, Sheach, Sheath, Seith,  
Seth, Skaitth, Seath and Shay.

William C. Shaw, Secretary  
1121 North Quail Lane  
Gilbert, AZ 85233

Write or call  
**The Family Tree**  
912-985-6540

PO Box 2828  
Moultrie, GA  
31776-2828

For more information  
About  
"Clan Branches"  
Of the Family Tree



## Clan Henderson Society of the United States of America



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Henryson	Henry	McKendree
Henrisoun	Hendrie	Kendrick
Henders	Hendron	and other
MacHendry	d'Handresson	versions of
MacHendry	MacKendrick	MacEanraig
MacHenry	McKendrick	"son of
McHenry	MacKendry	Henry"

President  
**CDR Rex A. Maddox, USN (Ret.)**  
7504 Range Road  
Alexandria, VA 22306-2422  
703-765-8819  
HENDBDYGD1@aol.com

Membership Secretary  
**Carol Maley**  
19 Sunbury Street  
Minersville, PA 17954  
570-544-3428  
cameddy@aol.com

## Clan Hunter Association, USA

**Richard G. Hunter, MD, President**

cordially invites membership inquiries  
from Hunter, Huntress, Hunt.  
Contact **Raymond E. Hunter, Member Chair**  
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Royston, GA 30062  
706-245-5682  
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We are a branch of the  
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Other national branches in  
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More information is available from the Member Chair.





### Family of Bruce Society in America

Evelyn M. E. Murray, President

The Family of Bruce Society in America

37 Blanchard Road

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Welcomes all Bruce's, descendants of Bruces, sept names Carlisle, Carruthers, Crosby, Randolph and Stenhouse. Also, all who honor patriot hero, King Robert The Bruce.

**Robert J. Bruce, Membership Chairman**

551 First Avenue, Linthicum, MD 21090

442-286-3435

### Clan MacNicol



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Chieftain and High Commissioner for the Americas: Dr. A. Murray Nicolson  
President: William Nicholson of Mableton, GA

The Clan MacNicol Society invites membership from those who Are descended from this Highland clan and its septs.

Names (in all spellings) include:

Nicol MacNicol Nicolson

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Call 978-663-8507



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Chief's Commissioner USA & Representative

For information, please contact

**Linda Forsyth Kennedy - National Secretary**

618 Kulp Road

Perkiomenville, PA 18074

Email <LFKennedy19@aol.com>

website: <www.xmission.com/~forsyth>

### Clan Lindsay

Association of U.S.A., Inc.

PO Box 1272

Boone, NC 28607-1272

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Joann MacKinnon Osborne  
High Commissioner/Convenor

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For information, contact:

**Curt Kennedy,**

Chief of Kennedy Society of NA

102 Christoffe Lane

Cary, NC 27511

919-469-8911

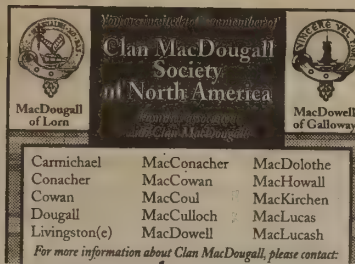
Email: <curtk@mindspring.com>

### Clan Cochrane In North America

Cochrane, Cochran, Cocheran, Cockran, Cockrum, Cockram, Cohran, Cowran, Corcoran, Coughran, Cogheran, Cocherane, and other such spellings

Membership applications invited from Cochranes of all spellings and other interested parties. Write:

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503 Ronnie Ct., Spotsylvania, VA 22553  
email: <garadh@erols.com>



### Clan MacDougall Society of North America

Carmichael	MacConacher	MacDeloche
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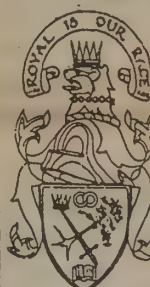
For more information about Clan MacDougall, please contact:

**Mel E. McDougal, President**

420 Oak St., Grass Valley, CA 95945

### Clan Gregor Society

Est. 1822 Scotland



Welcomes membership inquiries from all who regard themselves as MacGregors.

For Info on Gregor Names & Septs & U.S. Chapters contact:

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Stone Mountain, Georgia 30083

### Clan Donald USA

<http://www.clan-donald-usa.org>

Membership is open only to persons of the blood of Macdonald, however spelled, or of the blood of a recognized associated family, however spelled, or is related by marriage or legal adoption to either of these.

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Clan Donald USA Secretary

**Marvin G. Ronaldson, FSA Scot**

220 Lincoln Street

Downers Grove, IL 60515



### Erskine Society International

Of, by, and for those of the name of Erskine and its varied spellings and recognized Septs. To foster family spirit and rekindle the traditions of our ancestors, their history and the study of their homeland.

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UNITED STATES

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**Alta Jean Ginn**

12147 Holy Knoll Circle, Great Falls, VA 22066

Phone: 703-430-6745 or

e-mail: aginn@cox.net



### CLAN GALBRAITH ASSOCIATION INTERNATIONAL

Founded 1980 Quarterly publication

The Red Tower. Queries and articles

Descendants of Galbraith, Gilbreath,

Galbreath, Calbreath, Culbreath, Colbath

or similar spellings Stuart Robinson, Treasurer, 423 Marlborough St., Boston, MA 02115

## Clan Branches of the Family Tree





Jamie & Meta Scarlett, Continued from page 10 B

tartans are covered under the title of *The Sound of Music*.

Yes, the author's wry sense of humor is as much a part of his writing ability as the serious side, evidenced in his writing that "the Tourist industry has reduced tartan almost to music hall status and the tartan trade appears to be wary of research..."

They certainly do not want to do anything to hurt sales!

Did you know Allan Ramsay kept a Murray of Tullibardine in his studio? He was not shy about painting the likes of Lord Loudoun, Norman MacLeod of MacLeod, or really anyone else who walked in without a tartan and a £ or two in hand to hire the good artist. Space does not permit further review, but I can sum up simply by saying I do not know much about tartan, but I do know a wee bit about books and writers. Thus, what we have here in plain English is a winner for one and all! To purchase, email the publisher at [ask@caliverbooks.com](mailto:ask@caliverbooks.com) ISBN is 1 85818 500 9.



### **The Tartans of the Clan Chattan**

By James D. Scarlett, MBE

Published just a few months ago by the Clan Chattan Association on the occasion of their 70<sup>th</sup> Anniversary (1933-2003), this book, as the one above, is dedicated "To Meta, An irreplaceable companion in all my undertakings."

I feel compelled to quote Jamie about his beloved companion when he writes, "this is the last occasion on which I can acknowledge the direct involvement of my wife, Meta.

She read most of the bits that matter, agreed with my revisions and knew that the Council had accepted it; though no longer directly involved, her influence will continue, for she made me aware of my weaknesses in writing, corrected many of my faults of style and taught me where to look for the rest."

Meta would be proud of *The Tartans of the Clan Chattan* because she was passionate about Clan Chattan, having served as editor of the *Clan Chattan Journal* and enjoyed attending the annual meetings at Moy.

Keep in mind that this is not a history of Clan Chattan - the "Confederation of Cats". It is the story of their tartans.

My first reading of this book left me better informed by driving home the point that many of the Clan Chattan tartans are connected in one way or another to military tartans.

You will become aware, if you are not already, that in the first part of the 19<sup>th</sup> century, clan tartans "came as a great surprise to many of the Clan Chiefs, who often had no idea what their tartans looked like and had to accept what they were told or sold as their 'true and ancient' pattern."

I like it when he writes, "Although the idea put about in the *What Is Your Tartan?* lists that everybody of the same name is necessarily related is a nice friendly one, it is sadly flawed. I have never been able to persuade myself to believe that every Mac-Donald is descended from the same ultimate Donald."

Although the MacBean's can boast that their tartan has literally been to the moon and back, and a piece of their tartan is still up there, we are brought down to earth rather quickly when we learn "we owe the MacBean tartan to the artist Robert McLan..."

Then there is a reference to "a piece of tartan reputedly worn at Culloden..." that Jamie has seen.

The Mackintoshes, the Big Daddy of Clan Chattan, like all of us, are victims of the tartan trade association, as we learn that "the green Hunting

Mackintosh (24) tartan is entirely a figment of the imagination of the tartan trade."

The 1822 jaunt by George IV to Edinburgh is expressed as "the Victorianising of the Highlands".

Also, "...much more was read into 'Clan' tartans than was there to be read and many a 'true and ancient' pattern was chosen from a catalogue."

Regarding my Shaw tribe, Jamie writes of the "McIn accuracy and Logan's failure to discover the second red line hidden in the pleats of the kilt gave us a dark tartan that was called Shaw (41) and worn by Shaws until it was supplanted by a new and more suitable design in the 1970s; there were not and never had been any grounds for calling it Shaw..."

There! Put that in your pipe and smoke it!!



### **The Highland People**

By James D. Scarlett

At the Pleasanton Games in 1997, John Shaw of Tordarroch gave Susan and me this book.

Our Chief penned these words - "To Frank and Susan Shaw, with much affection". When I finished the book, I was acutely aware that it was I who should be writing a thank you note to our Chief "with much affection" and, I might add, "much appreciation".

I have bought a dozen or more of these books since then for my friends who are new to their Highland heritage.

There are many books out there that say the same thing Jamie does, but they take longer to say it and, in my opin-

ion, they are not nearly as well written or clear or concise!

Let's get down to the nitty-gritty.

While there may be a big pot of beans on the stove for consumption, this book is the

bowl of beans in front of you on the table.

Get a big spoon, for your bowl will run over with this brief but thorough history of our people.

If I were told at midnight tonight that I had to take an exam tomorrow at 8:00 a.m. on Highland people at St. Andrews College in North Carolina or the other university in Scotland, this book would be the Cliffs Notes I would turn to on *The Highland People*.

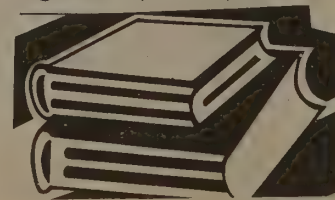
Why? Because in the note to the reader in Cliffs Notes you will find this sentence - "These Notes present a clear discussion of the action and thought of the work under consideration and a concise interpretation of its artistic merits and its significance. They are intended as a supplementary aid to serious students..."

*The Highland People* by Jamie Scarlett would do the Cliffs Notes people proud! You can go to other, larger books for further study, but this is it in a nutshell!

I've never said this about a book, but I can truthfully say that this wee 98-page book is a gem.

Anyone interested in buying these books can get in touch with me at my email above. Or, write me at 1320 Twelve Oaks Circle, NW, Atlanta, GA 30327-1862, USA.

I'll route you in the right direction. Other books by Jamie Scarlett: *Tartans of Scotland* *The Tartan Spotter's Guide* *Scotland's Clans and Tartans* *The Tartans of the Scottish Clans* *How to Weave Fine Cloth* *The Tartan Weaver's Guide* *Tartan: The Highland Textile Understanding Tartan* (7-14-03)



### **Was this Atlantis of the North?**

There is historical evidence that long, long ago, there was a great port city on the Baltic coast of Germany which drew traders from all over Europe. The city was often called Vineta and it flourished for hundreds of years before an overwhelming flood buried all traces of its existence under the Baltic Sea.

Vineta was at his height from about 700 to 1100 AD and the flood that destroyed it occurred sometimes between 1200 and 1300 AD historians believe. For years, historians thought Vineta was somewhere near the mouth of the Oder River. Now, two historians are publishing a book that suggests Vineta was on the coast of Mecklenburg-Vorpommern near the city of Barth.

An 11th century historian, Adam of Bremen, called the city Jumne, and located it at a short distance from the Island of Rugen at the mouth of the Penne River.

For this to be true, the river would have had to run in a different direction than today. Sonar probing will soon try to identify possible city ruins.

Thank you to *This Week in Germany*.

### **Have you read your "Ortssippenbucher?"**

"Ortssippenbucher" may be translated as "local lineage books." These are publications by individual German towns or villages that provide fairly detailed vital records of information on their inhabitants over long periods of time. You'll find, for example, births, deaths and marriages from 1638-1808 or 1570 - 1973.

The ortssippenbucher are potential gold mines of genealogical information.

A number of them are readily accessible in Washington, DC at the Library of Congress. You may also check the LDS Family History Centers for access.

They will sometimes include descriptions of local disasters or events that occurred in the town.

With thanks to *WGS Newsletter*, Wiregrass Genealogical Society, 45 25<sup>th</sup> Avenue, Eastman, GA 31023. Visit WGS' website at <http://www.rootsweb.com/~gawgs>.





## Montgomery AGM set for Labor Day weekend

The 2003 Annual Meeting of the Clan Montgomery is set for Albany, New York on Labor Day Weekend. There will be Capital District Scottish Games hosted by Roger and Alice Montgomery on August 27, 28, 29, 30, and 31. The AGM will be held at the Best Western Sovereign Hotel in Albany, New York.

For more information contact: Roger and Alice Montgomery, 2071 State Highway 29, Johnstown, New York 12095, call 518-762-1060, or email <tyron@klink.net>.

## The Scottish American Society of Palm Beach County announces monthly meeting

The Scottish American Society of Palm Beach County has a meetings each month. The meeting is held on the third Friday of each month at 7:00 PM at the Lake Side Presbyterian Church, (Sunday School Building in the back), 4601 South Flagler Drive, (a few blocks south of Southern Blvd.) West Palm Beach, Florida. Come and join the fun.

Call 561-588-8777 for more details.



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## Jennifer Chabot wins North Carolina Gaelic Mod at GMHG

The following information was received from Donald F. MacDonald. A young student from a class in the Scottish Gaelic language, held earlier in the week at Lees-McRae College in Banner-Elk, was named winner of the Women's Section in this year's North Carolina Gaelic Mod -- a singers' contest held on July 12<sup>th</sup> at the Grandfather Mountain Highland Games to test contestants' knowledge of Scotland's ancient Mother Tongue.

Jennifer Cabot received a first place trophy, a gold medal and a new book on Gaelic grammar. Winner of the men's competition was Donald F. MacDonald, a former Charlotte newspaper reporter, who has lived for the past forty years in Edinburgh, Scotland. MacDonald learned songs in the ancient classical language from his wife, a native speaker from the Scottish Island of Lewis.

Other winners in the Women's Section were: second, Mary Baxley of Little Rock, Arkansas, who sang a beautiful lament called *Griogal Chridhe*. It means *Gregor of My Heart*. Dating from as early as the 13<sup>th</sup> century, the song tells of the death by beheading of a young Chief of the Clan MacGregor. Gregor MacGregor was killed by members of his wife's own clan, the Clan Campbell.

The third place was shared by singers Anne Landin of Siler City, North Carolina, and Ceit Stewart of Murfreesboro, Tennessee.

Second place in the Men's Competition was won by Gerald Daniel of Fayetteville, North Carolina. He sang *Sine Bhan*, a love song which means *Fair Jean*. Daniel is head of the Cape Fear Valley Scottish Clans and is a lecturer at a Fayetteville college. Christopher Justus of Etowah, North Carolina, near Hendersonville, won third place with a children's tune, *Oran na Nurs*, which means *The Song of the Nurse*.

Winners of the state-wide competition are invited to go forward and participate in the U.S. National Gaelic Mod, which is held in September as a feature of the Ligonier Highland Games, held in Pennsylvania. There is another state Mod, which takes place in Houston, Texas.

Scotland's National Mod is held every October, usually in a city within that nation's Highland Region.

One of two visiting judges for the North Carolina Gaelic Mod was Cathy Ann MacPhee, a well-known singer/actress from Scotland, who now lives in Ottawa, Ontario. She is a native Gaelic speaker from the Hebridean Island of Barra and has appeared often on Gaelic programs on BBC TV and Radio, and on Grampian and Scottish Television. Ms. MacPhee has toured with theatrical groups in countries of the European Union.

The second judge was Dr. James Roderick (Jamie) MacDonald, a teacher of Gaelic and Scottish Studies at St. Francis Xavier University in Antigonish, Nova Scotia.

The Gaelic language, which represents Europe's oldest culture outside ancient Greece and Rome, is still spoken regularly by over 80,000 bi-lingual Scots in the Highlands and Western Isles and in the cities of Glasgow, Edinburgh, Aberdeen and Dundee. Scottish Gaelic, Irish Gaelic, Welsh and Manx are the four existing Celtic languages.

The seven Celtic nations are Scotland, Ireland, Wales, the Isle of Man, Cornwall in England, Brittany in France and Galicia in Northwest Spain.

## Laughter Abounds at Lochaber Trump Competition at GMHG

There was "a laugh a minute" at this year's Lochaber Trump Competition, as some of the favorite entertainers at the annual Grandfather Mountain Highland Games played the jaw-harp, mouth-harp or Jew's harp for top prizes.

Carl Peterson, the Scottish recording artist from Greenock, put away his guitar and took up the Scottish Trump, winning a third place prize of a Highland quach. But there was nothing therein to drink in this ancient Gaelic cup, the design of which is based upon the scallop shell. Instead, the liquids, which can be drunk from quachs, were the prizes that were awarded later to two other Trump "twangers" -- (1) Pete Campbell and (2) Andy Lane.

A well-known musician and Scottish country dancer who hails from Greensboro, North Carolina, Pete took second place by playing a March, Strathspey & Reel. He received a bottle of moonshine in a Mason jar. His medley consisted of *Mairi's Wedding*, *The Uist Tramping Song*, and *Highland Laddie*.

Andy Lane from Todd, North Carolina, was winner of the first prize -- a bottle of Highland single malt whisky, after giving a spirited rendition of the American (and Scotch-Irish) reel tune, *Turkey in the Straw*. Andy also received the handsome Lindsay Porteous "Twanger" Trophy, presented by Scotland's leading Trump artist, Lindsay Porteous of Culross, Fife.

Fourth prize, a CD by America's top jaw-harp artist, Mike Seeger, was won by Kirk Raisbeck of Natural Bridge, Virginia. A talented bagpiper, Kirk is the son of the late Tom Raisbeck, co-founder (with Donald F. MacDonald) of the annual competition.

## Scotland's America in the 17<sup>th</sup> century

In the 17<sup>th</sup> century, Poland was described as 'Scotland's America'

Contemporaries estimated that 15,000-40,000 Scots were settled in Poland mainly as

merchants, peddlers, and craftsmen. This mass migration is largely forgotten in modern Scotland, though is remem-

bered still in Poland. The names of the descendants of Scots immigrants are still to be found in Polish phone books, such as Ramzy from Ramsay, or Czarmas from Chalmers. Danzig still has may Scottish street names, and villages in the hinterland are named after the Scots-Dzkocja, Skotna Gora, Szotniki or Szoty.

Honorable mentions went to Robert Murray, accordionist from Lanark, Scotland, and Radio Personality G. B. Barker of Boone. Each received a kiss from the judge, the competition's co-ordinator, Moire MacDonald Latamore from Washington, D.C.

The word Trump, from Gaelic *tromb*, is the name by which the jaw-harp or Jew's harp is known in Scotland. In the past years it was particularly popular in the Highland district of Lochaber, which is Clan Cameron Country, situated in the west and north of the town of Fort William.

Eighteenth century Scottish fur traders brought Lochaber Trumps to America and gave the instruments to Native Americans of the Cherokee and Creek Nations in exchange for valuable animal skins.

"Just think what would have happened if they had traded with bagpipes," said the judge.

The contest was held on Sunday afternoon, July 13<sup>th</sup>, the last day of the 48<sup>th</sup> annual Highland Games on the western slope of mile-high Grandfather Mountain, two miles from Linville, North Carolina.

## CORNELIA W. BUSH, CLS, FSA Scot

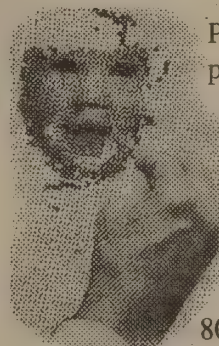
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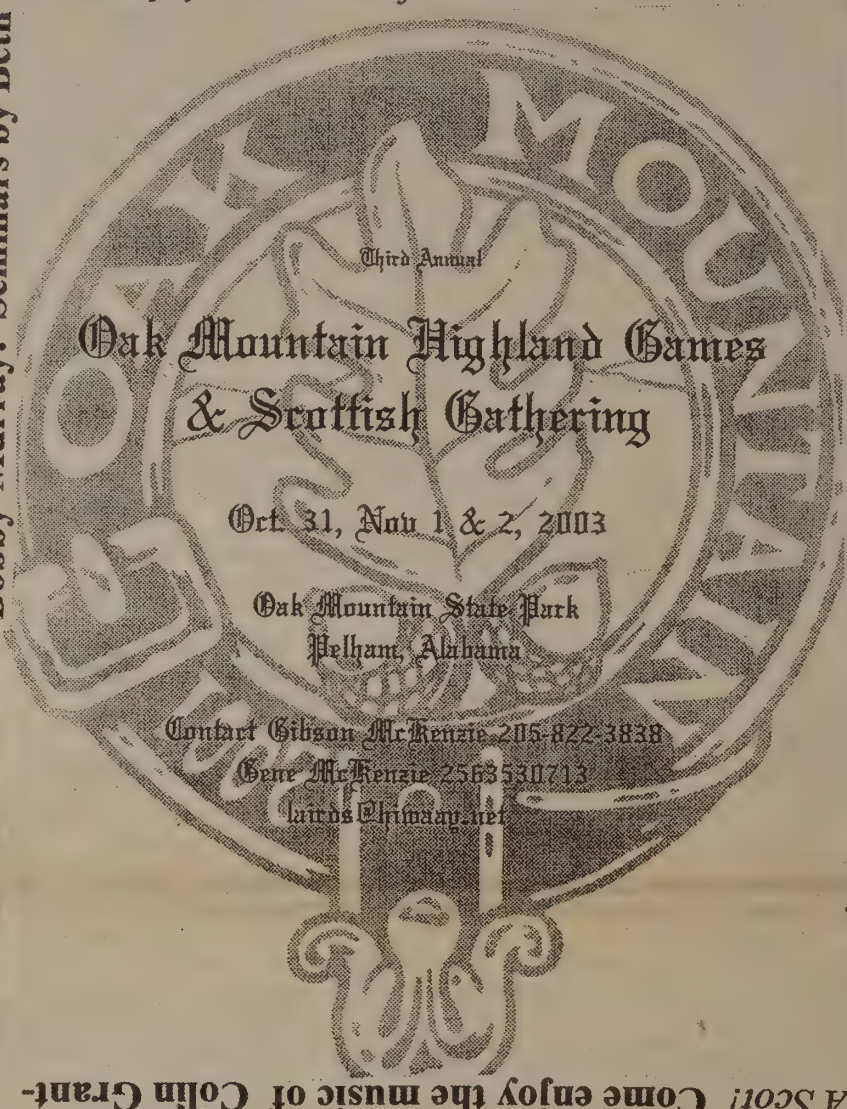
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## Clan Home President to lead Greenlaw 250<sup>th</sup> anniversary events

Alexandria, VA, USA; June 2003 – Greenlaw 250, the celebration of the 250<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the arrival of William and Jane Greenlaw on North America shores in 1753, has announced that Albert C. Eaton, President of the Clan Home Society, will be the master of ceremonies at the event and will also lead the Home Clan during festivities at the 25<sup>th</sup> Annual Maine Highland Games in Brunswick, Maine.

President Eaton is the highest ranking representative of the Clan Home in North America of which the Greenlaws are a sept or family.

In making the announcement, Stephen H. Snell, Coordinator for Greenlaw 250, commented, "We are deeply honored that President Eaton, as the President of the Home Clan for North America, has accepted our invitation to lead these joint Canadian/US festivities which will celebrate the survival, endurance and prosperity of the Greenlaws in Canada and the U.S. through the past 250 years. This is the first time the President of the Clan Home has represented the clan at the Maine Highland Games."

As the founder and Presi-

dent of the Clan Home Society, Mr. Eaton received his authority to start the Clan Home Society, which was the first ever formed, from the late Lord Home of the Hirsell, Alexander Douglas-Home, Prime Minister of the United Kingdom in 1963, the then Chief of Clan Home died in 1979.

Mr. Eaton was born in Toronto, Canada, of English and Scottish parents. He attended Orlando, Florida schools and graduated from Florida Southern College. He received a J.D. Degree from Nova University. He is a member of the Florida Bar and continues to practice law in Orlando. He has been married to the former Joann Morgan for over forty-five years. As an active bagpipe player, he has served as Pipe Major of the Orlando Pipes and Drums and as Pipe Major of the Stirling Scottish Pipe Band, a Grade III band. He is a Fellow of the Society of Antiquaries of Scotland, has served in the U.S. Army, and is a licensed commercial pilot. Mr. Eaton will be making his first trip to Maine to lead the Greenlaw 250 festivities scheduled for August 14 through 17, 2003.

The current Chief of the Clan Home is the eldest son of the 14<sup>th</sup> Earl of Home, David Alexander Cospatrick Douglas-Home, the 15<sup>th</sup> Earl of Home.

For more information on Greenlaw 250 and the celebratory events contact <www.greenlaw250.org>, or email <StephSnell@aol.com>, or write: Greenlaw 250, c/o Stephen H. Snell 1106 Belle View Blvd., #C2 Alexandria, VA 22307.



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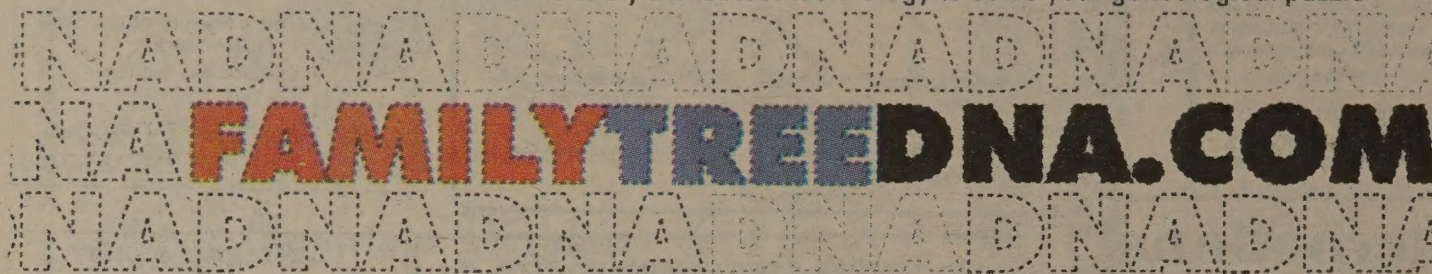
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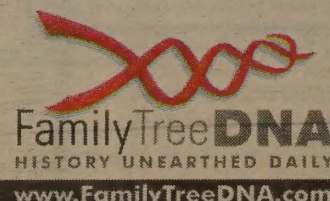
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## Benjamin Franklin fathered how many?

Rampant rumors of ole' Ben's leaping libido have been around since before and after his death in 1790. Apparently he has fathered many illegitimate children around the world. Who would have guessed?

L. David Roper, a retired physics professor from Blacksburg, Virginia has come up with the perfect solution: DNA testing.

Short of exhuming Ben's body, this is the next best way, and you can participate in the fun. If you think you are a descendant of one of Ben's many children, Mr. Roper would like to hear from you. Unfortunately this testing only works with male descendants as the X chromosomes change more frequently than the Y does over the years.

You can visit Mr. Roper's site at: <http://www.roperld.com/franklingenetics.htm> and find out how you can participate in the project. He has already received several DNA samples from people claiming to be descendants. Although direct relationship to Ben can not be proven without his DNA, a link can be made through known male descendants.



## Here is quick tip

Perhaps this is obvious to others, but it wasn't (initially) to me. If you are looking for a name, and quotation marks to limit the number of hits you get on the Web (i.e., "John Smith"), you should also reverse the order and try the search the other way (i.e., "Smith, John").

If your ancestor is on a list somewhere that is alphabetized by the last name, the second search may find him, but the first won't. I found my great-grandfather on a list of documents held at the Museum of the Confederacy, and without doing the search with the names reversed I would not have found that reference.

Thanks to Kate Johnson and to *The Prospector*, PO BOX 1929, Las Vegas, NV 89125-1929.

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**Postage Heroes, Continued from page 2 B**

Thanks to Mr. Donald Phillips, Ms. M. Cheyne and Walter E. Graham of Massachusetts!

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Nebraska is represented this time by David Montgomery and Anelda Sinks! Thank you!

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Thank you to Betsy Eberhard and Mr. John McKay of New Jersey!

New York: Thanks to Frances Lonsway, Janet E. Hirschland, Myron F. Monroe, Robert J. Anson, Sr., Mr. Dana S. Johnson, Alan Kennedy and Frederick J. McCullough for their Postage Hero help!

Using PayPal to become a Postage Hero is Scotia Publishing, Limited from New York!

North Carolina: We surely do appreciate the Postage Hero help from our beautiful northern neighbor! Thanks to Estelle H. Winn, Mrs. Terry C. Smith, Frances Pearl Dickson Jenkins, Wayne Hayes, Christina B. Currie, Frank Maxwell, James Reagon (who kindly and generously sent his Novartis Animal Health rebate check), Maggie B. Singo, Mary M. Taylor, Brian & Elizabeth Phillips, Bob Sering, Larry Rozier, Euclid Armstrong, Jerry & Sarah Cecil, Mr. William Hudgins, Charlie D. Alston, Dr. Adeline Barber, E.W. Watson, Jr., Teresa Ferguson, Purdy McLeod and Robert S. Morrison.

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Vermont is represented this time! Thanks so much to Cedrich H. Farrow!

Virginia: Thank you so much Virginians! We appreciate help with postage from new Postage Heroes: Ann Henderson, Roger Pair, Amherst County Chamber of Commerce, John W. McGaughy, Mr. & Mrs. Robert E. Gregg, Leta Chappell, R. MacDonald, Penelope Ashton and Malcolm E. Sutherland. Thank you to PayPal Postage Heroes, Rom & Bonnie Madre from Virginia!

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Wisconsin: Thank you Martin Scott, William L. Beckman, Joan Bungum, Howard Leslie and Dorothy F. Wiener for your Postage Hero help!

If you wish to make a Postage Hero contribution, please mail to: *The Family Tree*, PO Box 2828, Moultrie, GA 31776-2828. We are a tax deductible 501 (c) (3) library. If you wish to remain anonymous, just put a note in with your check.

*Please forgive any errors in this list. Please let me know if your name was omitted. We've had a bit of a problem with assistants and I keep finding Postage Heroes that I thought were already listed hidden all over the office. If we have thanked you twice, that's GREAT!*

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We appreciate Mr. George C. Seward of Scarsdale, New York who gifted the library with a 3<sup>rd</sup> edition of *Seward and Related Families*.

Mr. Fred J. Eakin of Porterdale, Georgia sent a copy of *A Brief History of the Origin of the Name Methven*.

*Voices from the Trail of Tears* was presented to the library by The American Cherokee Confederacy Tribal Office in Albany, Georgia.

We thank Raymond Hunter from Royston, Georgia for a copy of *The Bowen, Jennings and McLendon Families of Terrell County, Georgia*.

*The Packer 1956 Annual* from Moultrie High School was presented by Catherine Bryant of Moultrie.

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with *Research in Georgia and Genealogy Online for Dummies*.

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Mr. Carroll Dunlap of Dunbar, West Virginia has made a gift of *The Thistle and the Eagle - The Story of the Scottish Founders of the Bay Road Presbyterian Church, Lake George, New York*.

Marie Davis of Moultrie, Georgia has gifted *Lost Chicago* to our collection.

Thank you to Glynda Giles Gerron of Decatur, Georgia who donated - on behalf of the Giles Family Organization, *The Alexander Giles Family of Washington County, Georgia 1793-1994*.

Your gifts are more important than ever.

If you wish to send along something for The Odom Library, just mail to: The Odom Library, PO Box 2828, Moultrie, GA 31776-2828. If you wish to use UPS or FedEx, use 204 5<sup>th</sup> St., SE, Moultrie, GA 31768.

We thank you...and our researchers thank you as well.

## Early Arthurian Britain classes available online

As everyone of Welsh descent probably knows, the Arthurian legend originated in Welsh tradition. Therefore, I would like to invite those of Welsh descent to join me for a new online history course,

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Continued on page 28 B



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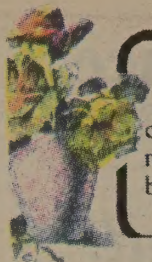
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### Skeleton hunt,

*continued from page 1 B*  
 CD from Carl Peterson, a tartan dog collar from Bonbright Woolens, haggis from brother Jim Walters' Caledonian Kitchen and more subscriptions to *Reunions Magazine* as rewards for good hunting next issue!

### How do you actually hunt a skeleton?

Skeleton hunting is much easier than you might at first think. Just search our pages carefully...and you'll soon spy the skinny guy running from his closet. Just make a note on a postcard of where you find him and mail it to: Skeleton, PO Box 2828, Moultrie, GA 31776-2828.

Shortly before the next paper is ready, we'll draw names from all of our entries. We don't waste the postcards either...we send them to two postcard collectors (except for the cat cards which end up on my office door!).

So, gather your hunting attire (jammies will do) and find that skeleton in these pages...send in a postcard and you might be a winner!

### Clan Home Air Force,

*Continued from page 1 B*  
 Moultrie, GA: **Jean Love Gordon**, Group Captain - Florida Orlando, FL: **Tina Gordon Leslie**, Air Commodore Fife, Scotland; **CLAN HENDERSON** - **Edwin Hendricks**, Air Commodore Demorest, GA; **CLAN JOHNSTON/E** - **William P. Bailey, Jr.**, Air Commodore Johnson City, TN; **CLAN LESLIE** - **The Hon. Alexander J. Leslie**, Air Commodore Fife, Scotland; **CLAN LINDSAY** - **Muriel E. Owens**, Air Commodore Longwood, FL; **CLAN MACFARLANE** - **Michael T. Owens**, Air Commodore Longwood, FL; **CLAN ROSS** - **James K. Flynn**, Group Captain - North Carolina Charlotte, NC; **CLAN STEWART** - **James S. Gray**, Group Captain - Florida Winter Garden, FL; **Peggy Moody**, Air Commodore Lebanon, TN; **CLAN TURNBULL** - **Scott Trimble**, Air Commodore Burlington, KY.

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### Arthurian classes

*continued from page 27 B*  
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